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STOCK LIST

and Coppers.

WHEAT AND COTTON

FUTURES ALSO OFF

o What Extent the Sen-

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May Have Contributed to

the Selling Is Problem-

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Trading Is Quiet

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nd market news will be on pages 7A, 8A and 9A.

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Wheat Future Below \$1.

Electric, Houston

and Eastman Kodak

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rs, Anaconda sold off

LEADERS ARE

WALL STREET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1930. -18 PAGES.

GERMANY OVER-SUBSCRIBES ANNULS DIVORCE HOUSE PASSES TARIFF SHARE IN YOUNG PLAN LOAN BILL BY 222 TO 153 VOTE

RELIEF

Investors Offer to Take Three Times as Many Bonds as Allotted-Excess Sale Also in Italy and Switzerland.

Subscriptions today totaled 98,000,000 marks (\$22,540,000).

Although the success of the is-sue of \$8,200,000 was never in was over-subscribed by 11:30 doubt, the three-fold coverage o'clock this morning when Scores of Issues Decline to came as a surprise to many. The books were closed. public had shown scant desire to New Low Levels for the participate.

Several big industrial concerns Year or Longer, Notably

BERLIN, June 14.—The German vestors is not known.

allotment of the Young plan loan

Italian and Swiss Shares Also Over-

ROME, June 14.-The Italian al-

BERNE, June 14.-The Swiss share of the German Government signed for large amounts and will international loan was over-sub-Among Them Being Rails get only part of their subscription. How much of the total has been opening of the lists today.

Shot by Egan Gangsters,

Gordon, known as

Hollywood, Cal.

and other cities.

By the Associated Press.

Arrested in Detroit Jan.

Filed; This Is Last Day.

no other contributors, he said.

each contributed \$500.

FOURTEEN LOSE LIVES IN

FAMILY KILLINGS IN GERMANY

Fire; Poverty and Jealousy. Cause Other Crimes.

In Prenzlau, a husband in

by an angry relative.

Held in New York.___

DOGS' BARKING GROUND EX-CONVICT ARRESTED

Apartment Tenant Says They Annoved Him-Owner

where dogs, cats and parrots were prohibited under the lease, justified Samuel Baskowitz in moving Circuit Judge Falkenhainer's

David Agatstein, owner of the apartment at 6232 Rosebury ave- sion. nue, filed suit for \$742.48 against moved in June, 1928. He testified Baskowitz and his wife made no objection to the dogs owned by \$60,000 bond. he tariff may have con- other tenants until they had decid-

"Baskowitz told me," the owner said, "that he wanted to move into no mood to respond to a higher location to see if it would help his wife's asthma. When I wouldn't cancel the lease. he start-

ed complaining about the dogs." they were annoyed at night by the barking of a dog in the apartment over them and said the animal also disturbed them during the day. The dog's owner, Mrs. Ida Gradwohl, wife of Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl testified the animal was a watch dog and said she did not consider it a nuisance.

The case originally was assigned to Judge Killoren, but the Judge lives in an apartment and has a dog. Baskowitz, therefore, took a rican copper mines are

\$1,000,000 BREWERY OWNED Is Quiet. The property dull until BY DRUGGAN AND LAKE BURNS to New York, pleaded not guilty pressions of sympathy.

ur, when selling be- Five-Story Building Covered Block on Southwest Side, news to help the ss and mercantile re-

primarily to the By the Associated Press. trends for this CHICAGO, June 14.-A \$1,000, farther decline in com-Druggan and Frankie Lake were FRELINGHUYSEN, \$46,847; FORT Insull, president of reputed to have made their for-West Utilities Co., isued tunes was destroyed by fire early \$43,000; MORROW, NO REPORT

saying "my feeling is today. iness, taking the coun- . The plant, a five-story brick le is much better than structure on the Southwest Side, occupied a block. The blaze started on the second story from an negotiations for an oil undetermined cause. The entire displayed a relatively fire fighting equipment of the displayed a relatively than other parts of the than other parts of scensolidation is because one of several now one of several nly one of several now spread through the brewery be-

action was Interna- a water tower with it. The brewery, first of a string which rose 2 points, operated by Druggan and Lake, 6 cents per hundred was padlocked in 1926. A year later they obtained permission ambling 5 points to a erage Co. reopen it as the Troy Ice and Bev-

> Yesterday the Post-Dispatch Carried a Total of

310 Columns of Paid Advertising

This was 70 columns

more than appeared in ALL three other news-papers COMBINED.

234 Columns of Retail Advertising

This was 59 columns more than ALL three others COMBINED.

CONCENTRATION IN THE POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ADVERTISER

Rumanian Holy Synod Reand Queen. -

DOWAGER MARIE SMOOTHS THE WAY

Meantime Government Is als Co-operate.

By the Associated Press. Max Gordon, St. Louis, Once synod today annulled the divorce

Marie, it is reported today, has smoothed the difficulties which NEW YORK, June 14.-Max smoothed the difficulties "One-Eye have kept King Carol II and Queen Maxie" since he was blinded in Helen apart, and to have prepared one eye by members of the Egan them for reconciliation. St. Louis when they at-Queen Helen was prevented from

tempted to kill one of his com-panions, was arrested here today the railway station Thursday, when by Federal agents, with \$10,000 she returned from Germany, by a worth of narcotics in his posses- cold which confined her to her don.

The agents, who found him went to call on her daughter-in-Baskowitz after the latter had weighing and wrapping the nar-law and talked to her at some cotics in small packages, said they length.

weeks. He was held in default of nounced that when Queen Helen had recovered from her cold, the The agents said that among entire royal family would hold a selling movement ed to move before expiration of which indicated he had been supreunion at the palace of Queen plying narcotics to residents of union will bring reconciliation of Carol and his former wife, who di-Max H. Gordon, listed by police as a "dope" peddler and associate in Paris in exile with the daughter of a Rumanian business man. Mme

of gangsters, was wounded Sept. 2, 1922, by Egan gangsters who fired | Magda Lupescu Cabinet Is Formed. was riding with Abe Goldfedder. Goldfedder was shot twice and one functioning for the first time with don reporter telephoned to Yuma bullet penetrated Gordon's left a Cabinet. The complete list of yesterday and got the wrong numsaid they believed all of the bullets public. The new Cabinet is not home and answered the call. had been intended for Goldfedder. greatly different from that Maniu "Hello, this is a London jou 1926, in a narcotic case, he was the regency, and is constituted Gilmore?" sentenced to four years in Leav- largely by stanch members of the enworth penitentiary and was peasants' party. Carol's first hope fined \$500 the following April. was to enlist a coalition Cabinet in

Gordon was more successful in when it was marked off the docket. services of the late Iionel Bratianu Monday,

He has been arrested numerous and will place a wreath on his with his bride three days ago. Personnel of Cabinet.

Foreign Minister, Mironescu. Vice Premier, Vajdovojvod. Two Accounts of Campaign Expen-Justice. Junian. ditures for New Jersey Primary Home Affairs, Popovic. Finance Virgil Madgearu Commerce, Manoitescu. TRENTON, N. J., June 14 .- Jo-Justice. W. Junian. Agriculture, Ion Mihalache. seph S. Frelinghuysen and Frank-

the Secretary of State today acfore firemen arrived. Soon after-favorably influenced action was Interna-action was Interna-Frelinghuysen spent \$46,847.55 of 41,343, Including Children Who

ter, Margaretta Fort, East Orange, and Howard W. Green.

John A. Kelly, who said he re- 1 and 15, totaled 41,343, including eived contributions of \$255.20, de- children if they had previously held clared he made no expenditures.

Dwight W .Morrow had not filed cause of physical or mental dehis expense account at a late hour. fects. The city's total population Today was the final day for fil- is 901,428.

POLITICIAN ASSASSINATED

Limon was wounded.

candidate for Deputy of the National Revolutionary party.

jealous rage killed his wife and children, then committed By the suicide. In Munich a pensioned

HUSBAND AND MAN TONIGHT, SUNDAY FOUND WITH WIFE

Ray Hughes, Venice Steel Worker, Surprises Estranged Mate and Clarence Scruggs, in Auto.

MEN GRAVELY HURT, ably showers in west and north **DECLINE TO COMMENT** portion tonight and tomorrow;

in north portion. cloudy, possibly west and north portions; slightly cooler in north-

west and extreme north portion. Sunset 7:28. Sunrise (tomorrow Stage of the Mississippi 10.4

IN TEMPERATURE,

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecas

for St. Louis and

icinity: Mostly

fair tonight and

tomorrow; not

much change in

Missouri: Most-

somewhat coole

Illinois: Partly

or tomorrow in

temperature.

Next Week's Weather Outlook WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The

weather outlook for the week, beginning Monday, June 16: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Misuri vallevs: Scattered showers beginning o

week, followed by mostly fair weather; moderate temperatures week over extreme south portion.

vorced him when he left her to live CALL, LONDON TO YUMA, ARIZ, Reporter Trying to Verify Gilmore-Mix Wedding Connected

With Business Man. By the Associated Press.
YUMA, Ariz., June 14.—A Lon-

members named by Premier Juliu ber. Frank J. Gilmore, Yuma busilice who investigated the shooting Maniu, peasant leader, was made ness man, was awakened at his "Hello, this is a London journalheaded under King Michael and ist," said a distant voice. "Are you

"I say, are you really married?" "Sure, what of it?" snapped Gil-Arrested in New York, with a which all the parties should be more, who has been married many trunk full of opium, April 20, 1921, represented. "But, say, where is Miss Ruth

feited his bond, was arrested later leaders. He called Liberal Leader in St. Louis as a fugitive, returned Buca and thanked him for his expressions of sympathy.

According to Mrs. Hughes, her Claude Carmichael and Madison husband raised a revolver and fired chappel, for the killing of Evans two shots at her companion. One and his friend, Albert Duffy.

According to Mrs. Hughes, her Claude Carmichael and Madison husband raised a revolver and fired chappel, for the killing of Evans two shots at her companion. One and his friend, Albert Duffy. The crash of his receiver ended shot missed and the other pierced

case was re-continued, according during a speech before the acade-to police records, until June, 1924, my, will pay recognition to the ried Tom Mix's daughter here last wounding Hughes in the returned to Hollywood

IN STEEL BALL, SCIENTISTS DESCEND 1426 FEET IN OCEAN They See Objects Clearly on Bed of Sea off Hamilton. Bermuda.

By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 14.

William Beebe, undersea explorer and Otis Barton of the New York Museum, have descended 1426 feet to the bed of the ocean off Bermuda in a stee ophere.

The sphere fitted with heavy

men observed fish swimming about and the fauna of the ocean floor. It is lowered by a steel cable, which carries a telephone line. The sphere carries an oxygen supply and apparatus for absorting exy the Associated Press. and apparatus for absorbing CA-CLEVELAND, June 14.—Almost haled air. The divers reported they Fort expended \$43.000, his report showed, of which \$34,000 is included among the unemployed, let light and experienced no dis-A few days ago Beebe went down

800 feet in the sphere.

CALLS FOR INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, June Charging that the Shipping Board tells the House Merchant Marine Committee "to go to hell" when information is sought on its ship sales activities, Acting Chairman Lehlbach (Rep.), New Jersey, today demanded that the Rules Commit-GUADALAJARA, Mexico. June tee approve his resolution for an

Son Visits President Hoover. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Allan Hoover arrived here today to spend from Arizona, where he has gone the week-end with his father, Presthe week-end with his lattice, the didn't have the presidential camp in the week at the presidential camp in the week at the presidential camp in the smelting room and the has additional information concerning the operation of slot macronic there from an injury. Allan is to have only a week's vafactory foreman, despairing of liv-factory factory foreman, despairing of liv-factory factory factor pects to be graduated next June.

Woman Says Spouse Fired First-Declares "He Got What He Was Looking

MRS. HATTIE EVANS.

victed in New Jersey.

TOM'S RIVER, N. J., June 14.-

Evans were found guilty today of

the murder of Robert Evans,

the woman's husband, and were

chair. The jury made no recom-

deliberated for two hours and a

Mrs. Evans and Underdown, a

The state charged Mrs. Evans

beating them with the butt of a

evidence showed Underdown 'had

MINT: CHIEF ALONE ADMITTED

FIRE IN U. S. PHILADELPHIA

Blaze Starts in Pile of Rubbish

Basement; Guards Put

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 .- The

Chief of the Philadelphia Fire De-

partment was the only fireman ad-

mitted to the United States Mint

The fire was in a rubbish pile in the smelting room and the

basement. Hand extinguishers put

No one is allowed in the mint

after working hours, and when the

B. Davis was admitted only after

all danger was over,

a consultation among watchmen

early today when an alarm was

night of the killing.

Underdown as the slayer.

The jury returned its verdict at

By the Associated Press.

Ray Hughes and Claren Scruggs, East Side steel workers shot each other early today on sidewalk in Venice, Ill., in a quarrel over Hughes' estranged wife. Both men, in serious condition, are at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, where they have declined to talk about their fight.

the last year at her parents' home, 1317 Robin street, Venice, under except rather warm beginning of her maiden name, Miss Sunshine McKinney, told police Scruggs fired in self-defense after her husband had shot him.

Mrs. Hughes, who has resided for

Refusing to see her husband at the hospital, she said: "He got what he was looking for."

Mrs. Hughes and Scruggs were sitting in an automobile in front of her home shortly after midnight, when an automobile circled the machine. They thought nothing of it, Mrs. Hughes said, until her husband alighted from the ma- mendation for mercy. chine a half block away and walked toward them.

Scruggs, she said, drew a revolver and held it behind his back half last night before being locked until Hughes reached the car and up for the night. turned a flashlight in his face.

Scruggs climbed out and the two men faced each other on the side
men faced each other

walk. According to Mrs. Hughes, her Claude Carmichael and Madison Scruggs' abdomen. He replied formulated the plan and that her with five shots in close succession, admirer, Underdown, carried it out. right The two men were killed in Evans' lung, left thigh, right hand and cottage near the air station on May

both arms. Both men collapsed. 16, two days after Evans was dis-Hughes, whose condition is con- charged from the Navy. sidered serious, is 25 years old and | Chappel and Carmichael, who are receive the document Morday. resides at 1031 Third street, Venice.
Scruggs, 24, lives at 2205 East derdown offered them \$100 to will begin a study of its provisions. Nineteenth street, Granite City. "bump off a couple of guys," but meanwhile sending copies to the Mrs. Hughes, who is 23, married that Underdown did the actual kill-

CONFEREES AGREE ON MEASURE riffe. TO REORGANIZE POWER BOARD Bill Provides for Independent Com- Brooklyn apartment superintension of Five, Eliminating

Three Cabinet Members. glass windows through which the WASHINGTON, June 14.—The WASHINGTON, June 14.—The House and Senate conferees reached an agreement yesterday on the bill reorganizing the Federal Power Commission.

A plain looking wornan, 41 years old, she showed emotion only once during the trial, when Prosecutor terday as leaders of all three factions in the year-and-a-half-old power Commission.

The measure, as agreed on, pro-Evidence by Marines showed the bill. vides for an independent commission of five to be appointed by the
vous for men attached to the Naval a half for himself. Senator Watson,

and War Departments from their Three Marines testified he present duties as members of the

OF THE SHIPPING BOARD VOLUNTEERS INFORMATION ON LEMAY SLOT MACHINES

Addresses of Three Stores With Gambling Devices. Prosecuting Attorney Harry Castlen of St. Louis County today made public a letter giving the addresses of three stores on Lemay

Itizen Sends County Prosecutor

Ferry road at which it is alleged slot machines are openly operated. Castlen said he would present the information to the grand jury

and would confer with Sheriff Lill on the matter when Lill returns to return a prisoner to St. Louis chines in other sections of the county, and expects the Sheriff's out the blaze.

Special Band Concert Tonight Carondelet Park, 8 to 10 p. m.

PRESIDENT TO GET TO DIE FOR MURDER HE WILL SIGN IT

They Point Out That Flexibility Clause Gives Chief Executive Power to Correct Defects in Hawley-Smoot Schedules.

HOOVER WILL MAKE STUDY WITH EXPERTS

Final Opposition to System Increasing Taxload \$107,000,000 a Year Flattened by Overwhelming Republican Majority.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Con gressional approval of the Hawley-Mrs. Hattie Evans and Lesmoot high tariff bill, lifting custer Underdown, Her U. S. toms duties 20 per cent above exsting rates, was completed this aft-Marine Admirer, Con-

ernoon when the House voted, 222 to 153, to accept the conference reports on the measure. At 345 p. m., after the debate had worn itself out, Speaker Long-

Lester Underdown and Mrs. Hattle worth called for the eyes and noes. came from the Republican side. The Democrats—most of them shouted no. A roll call was de-manded, and a clerk began calling the names of the 435 members 7:32 o'clock this morning. It had ports by the one vote made the

who will receive it early next week

Among the Missourians ther District, voting against the bill.

Dramatic Struggle. Adopted by the Senate yesterday, 44 to 42, the measure was undisputed right of way President Hoover probably will Treasury and other interested deing, shooting the men and then partments for comment before act-

ing. Administration chiefs in both Mrs. Evans had first declared houses believe Mr. Hoover will sign Mrs. Evans had first declared the measure. They assert if the that her husband and Duffy, the measure. They assert if the president finds himself dissatisfied dent, killed each other in a drunken with some of its provisions he can celebration, but later she named take advantage clause to correct them.

President. It would also reorganize the personnel and relieve the Secretaries of Agriculture. Interior

Vous for men attached to the Naval a natt for nimself, Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, who gathered there to the majority leader, kept \$5 Senator Watson, Air Station, Air Statio ators and crowded galleries in an was in loned pretective tariff speech, parhis bunk at the time of the killing.

Justice Bodine said, however, in his charge to the jury, that the with a prediction that the nation would be much better off in 20 days with the bill out of the way Senators Borah of Idaho and

Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader, assailed the bill after others had forecast the legislation would be a major issue in the com-887 Increases, 235 Decreases.

final vote, the measure carries \$87 increased duties and 235 decreases. More than 250 of the increases are tion, 75 products on the dutiable to the free list, and 48 items now

Calculated to raise \$630,000,006 in revenue based on 1928 imports, an increase of \$107.000.000 6"er customs receipts of that year, the measure carries higher levies on sugar and scores of staple foods apparel of all descriptions, minfiremen arrived Fire Chief Res manufactured products.

For the first time in years, soft.

inside, so he could satisfy himself Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



PRINCESS HELEN **GOT FROM CAROL**

moves One Obstacle to Reconciliation of the King

Functioning With Newly Formed Cabinet - Liber-

VIENNA, June 14 .-- A news agency dispatch from Bucharest states that the Rumanian Holy decree of King Carol and Queen By the Associated Press

BUCHAREST, June 14.-Queen

had been trailing him several After her departure it

Meanwhile, Carol's regime is

King Carol has reached a comavoiding punishment. He for-plete agreement with the Liberal Mix. your-bride?" and obtained a continuance. The It is understood that the King, the 6000-mile call.

The personnel of the Cabinet fol-

Total Between April 1 and 15 Was

a \$49,897.58 fund he personally set Previously Had Worked. aside for his campaign. There were was contributed by himself. Mrs. it is shown by the census figures comfort. Fort and the Representative's sis- of Supervisors William R. Pringle

The unemployed, between April

WITH NEPHEW IN MEXICO By the Associated Press.

Five Burned to Death in Incendiary 14.—A group of unidentified men today assassinated Prof. Manuel BERLIN, June 14.—Fourteen Barron Duran and his nephew, persons, nine of them children, Ramon Limon. Fernando Basurto lost their lives this week in fam-Barron Duran was a prospectiv ily murders in various parts of

> Sentenced Two Weeks After Crime BELLAIRE, Mich., June 14.—

Stamnitz, near the Polish border, weeks from the day they held up vard School of Business Adminisa mother and four children were the Antrim County State Bank of tration, he is required to engage burned to death in their home. Mancelona, taking \$960. They actively in business between his which, it is alleged, was set on fire pleaded guilty to robbery, while junior and senior years. He ex-

to the Cornell collection makes it

Prof. Needham was enthusiastic

which was more valuable than he

He left Miami, Fla., on Marc 31, arriving at Havana at noon

and Camageny at night. From

where he collected for two days. He was aided by Dr. Roy C. Smith.

Leonard and Julio Garcia, Cornell

Then came a long hop by plane

and a week in Georgetown. L. D.

Georgetown, the longest stop of

the English to the Dutch for New

panied by a miner with a large

graduates, assisted Prof. Needhan

COURT DISMISSES PADLOCK ACTION AGAINST CAPONE

Florida Judge Rules Prosecution Has Not Proved Gangster's Miami Beach Home Is a Nuisance.

STATE DECLARES IT WILL APPEAL

Bench Comments Scathingly on Persons Who Call Scarface Al a Bad Influence but Take His Money.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., June 14 .- Padlock proceedings against the Miami Beach residence of "Scarface Al' Capone were dismissed in Circuit Court here today by Circuit Judge Barns. The Judge ruled that the State had not proved the allegations in its bill of complaint that

As Capone left the courtroom many persons crowded around him and offered congratulations on the failure of Dade County authorities latest attempt to banish him from

State's Attorne; N. Hawthorne, who instituted the padlock proceedings against the Capone home April 22, said he uld appeal the case at once, but declined to amplify his statement. He also declined to say whether \$350,000,000 TELEVISION

or not further measures were lanned in the attempt of Dade County and the City of Miami to get rid of Capone.

Liquor Seized at Capone Home Judge Barns made his ruling on made yesterday by Vincent C. Giblin, attorney for Capone and his wife, co-defendants, after the State rested its case.

urist was not inclined to question witnesess who appeared on the

been served at the residence on everal occasions, and that on at least one occasion several sacks of it were seized in a raid on the house," Judge Barns read. He added that it was apparent

that Capone's presence was not desired by residents of the commuity, because his reputation "is

Judge Scathing in Criticism. The jurist made stinging com-

Capone is a bad influence on com-munity progress, but nevertheless four theaters. take his money for commodities "To some, the smell of money is

sweet, no matter what its source,' he said. "If I am to decide by my oath, I cannot comply with the State's petition," he concluded. According to law it is the opinion of this court that the State has not d its contentions, and the case s dismissed."

with his attorneys.

The dismissal of the case was tionists in the last year. another victory for Capone in his fight against the community forces seeking to drive him from metrolowers have been the victory for Capone in his followers the him from metrolowers have been the victory for Captain and Two Lieutenants Ac-

Court Balked Governor. Soon after he came here April of the night, then in broad day-ight on the public highways or in their homes. heard Federal Judge Ritter make permanent a temporary East Florida Sheriffs from arrest-

e at Miami Beach. Later the Chicago gangsier was ian committee to commit the crime rrested several times. In accordant and did not even know the victim arrested several times. In accordance with an order of Mayor C. Reeder of Miami, that he was to be arrested whenever he was found in Miami's city limits. A vasrance assassinated because he made an Suicide's Miami's city limits. A vagrancy effort to put a stop to the long ordinance, said to have been series of crimes carried out in the to Capone, was passed by the Mi-ami City Council while Miami

home 24 hours of the day. Capone retaliated through his atrneys by obtaining warrants for Lieut. Soucek Forced Down by the arrest of Mayor Reeder, City Public Safety Director S. D. Mc-These charges were dismissed by a Justice of the Peace. but a charge of false arrest preagainst McCreary.

KENTUCKY BANK IS CLOSED

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., June 14. The Bank of Russellville, one of the town's three banks and the old-est financial institution in Logan

county, was closed yesterday because of "frozen" loans. The State Banking Department took charge.

A shipment of \$100,000 in currency arrived by airplane from banks at Louisville for the Citizens National Bank to forestall a threatened run resulting from the failure of the Bank of Russellville.

At the special election held here citizens voted, 253 to 19, for the proposed \$10,000 bond issue. The bonds will be issued so that the city of Russellville was capitalized at a williary equipment to take the place of the equipment now in use, a second-class according to the control of the cont

Carol's Mother and Queen She Is Trying to Reconcile With King



DOWAGER QUEEN MARIE of Rumania deft) called on the newly proclaimed Queen to urge her to return to the King, whom the Greek princess divorced two years ago. A reconciliation is reported to be im-

HOUSE PASSES

Continued From Page One.

of Tariff Bill.

FORT MYERS, Fla., June 14.

be cultivated for winter vegetable

crops as a result of the protection

Mexico Preparing Protective Tar-

MEXICO CITY. June 14 .- The

Ministry of Agriculture today re-

foodstuffs in a position to compete

ported yearly from the United

cused of Misappropriation

of U. S. Property.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14.

Three officers of the 106th Caval-

Capt. Robert E. Shontz, Spring-

Government property, consisting of

liam A. Crookston, both of Spring-

rield were charged with unlaw-

for the use of the 106th Cavalry.

dealers here, also were named in

Suicide's Body Found

STEELVILLE, Mo., June 14.-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JONEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Lieuts. Mark Plaisted and Wil-

f foreign food stuffs.

ith foreign countries' goods and

TARIFF BILL

TALKIE AND PLAY CENTER

Project Planned on New York Site Opera.

NEW YORK, June .14 .- The New York Times says a venture iff act of 1930" the day after preswhich will exploit television, talk- idential approval. ing pictures and plays will be es tablished on the midtown site as. Florida Farmers Celebrate Passage sembled by John D. Rockefeller Jr. for erection of an opera house. By the Associated Press The property, between Fifth and

The projected plans call for erec- to celebrate passage of the tariff tion of three skyscrapers, one of bill by the Senate yesterday. 60 stories. The real estate invest- Agricultural authorities here ment is estimated at \$200,000,000 predicted that every available acre. and the cost of the three sky- in the area around Fort Myers will scrapers and other buildings esti-

The newspaper says the new afforded by the new tariff rates. plan is sponsored by Radio-Keith Orpheum, the National Broadcasting Co. and the General Electric

mated at \$150.000,000.

MORE THAN 100 KILLED IN MACEDONIAN BLOOD FEUD

Killings Began in 1928: Latest As. ans Arrested Say They Acted Under Orders. By the Associated Prest.

persons have been killed, leaving Capone smiled as he rose from more than 250 orphans, in intertribal warfare between the two chief groups of Macedonian revolu- 3 NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS

> lowers have been the victims of continual attacks, first under cover

Ivan Michailoff's followers are Ivan Michailoff's followers are generally supposed to have been the slavers but members of other indicted yesterday by a Federal ing the last two years members. restraining 20 North and slayers, but members of other groups of Macedonian revolution- grand jury.

East Florida Sheriffs from arresting him without warrant. "Gov. Carlion had previously ordered all Sheriffs of the State to arrest the Chicago racketeer on sight and escort him to the State line should he attempt to come to his part-time home at Miami Beach. personally.

A former Minister of the Interior

name of Nationalism.

Beach policemen were guarding his NAVY FLYER FAILS TO BREAK HIS SEAPLANE ALTITUDE MARK

38,000 Feet.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- A Rechosen Head of Police::omen. 38,000 feet frustrated Lieut. Apollo C. Van Winkle, head of the Police was Soucek's attempt to break his own women's Bureau of the Washingnow world seaplane altitude record. on Police Department, was re-Making a final attempt yesterday elected president of the Internato better his seaplane mark of 38,- tional Association of Policewomen 560 feet before he leaves Washing- yesterday. ton today for sea duty, the navy flyer was forced to make a deadstick landing.

Soucek said another 15 minutes'

ADMITS HE'S SHORT

W. L. Pinder, Assistant Manager of Cleveland Trust Co. Branch, Confesses Embezzlement.

CUSTOMER'S QUERY **BRINGS EXPOSURE**

Defaulter Says He Stole the Money in "Five Big Slices" by Forging Withdrawal Slips.

CLEVELAND, O., June 14 .since May, 1929. The loss is covered by insurance, according to

Bleeker said Pinder had spent he money in the stock market. The confession was made in the ter with his commercial accounts.

Pinder, somewhat nervous, said of the county. he would look up the difficulty. according to Berardi. Berardi also started to investigate. Pinder then customer's money. Berardi said. "Have you taken any more?" staple cotton, hides, leathers and Berardi asked.

"Yes, about \$60,000 all told. in The bill would become the "tarfive big slices," Pinder is said to have replied. According to Bleeker, Pinder's usual method was to forge withmoval of \$10,000 or more at a

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W. Shafer, whose failure to regain a lost fortune by gambling in stock market resulted in his alleged manipulation of \$1,000,000 in checks and forced the closing of the Cosmopolitan Bank and Trust Co., was indicted yesterday for embezziement of \$210,162.50 from his former employers. The H. L. Doherty Co. Shafer was manager of the Doherty firm's Cincinnati

Shafer was indicted on three counts, ceived instructions to prepare a embezzlement of \$100,000 each protective tariff to place Mexican and one naming \$10.162.50. After the grand jury returned

the indictments, County Prosecutor discourage the large importation Nelson Schwab said "the indictments represent only a small por-The Ministry of Industry, Com- tion of Shafer's alleged misdeeds, nerce and Labor reported that but will serve to place him under check writing peculations created paid \$6 a day. INDICTED AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL. check writing peculations created a \$623,000 shortage in the Doherty

account with the bank. Bookkeeper of Defunct Bank, Short \$7000. Admits Embezzle MEXICO, Mo., June 14.-Earl Littrell, a young bookkeeper in the defunct North Missouri Trust Co. here, has confessed to embezzie-

ing the last two years, members

the Board of Directors announce. field, was accused of embezzling Littrell waived preliminary exbezzlement charge. W. A. Shaw, State Bank Examiner, said he had found a shortage of \$7002.25 in the accounts kept by Littrell. Officers of the bank said Littrell esti-Ernest and John Schafer, grain mated the amount he had taken at not more than \$4000 and expressed the opinion the remainder of the shortage was due to a bookkeeping error. Only small amount were taken at a time by Littrell. The body of R. H. Bob Edwards, it was said.

who ended his life with a .22 rifle

June 2, was found in a wooded

June 4, following a four-week run. The trust company was closed section near this city this morning During the tour weeks depositors by Pete Richardson, who was on withdrew about \$200,000. Littrell, his way to join a large searching about 26 years old, is married and party. It is said Edwards' mind had has a family.

STORM IN SOUTHERN CHILE roken oil line at an altitude of BOSTON, June 14.-Mrs. Mina 8 REPORTED DEAD, MANY HURT Several Boats Sunk Off Valparaiso,

Steamer With All Aboard, Said to Have Foundered. Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 14 .- A casualty list would be much larger. to the House of Detention. Wires were down, but emergency wireless communication reported deaths of five adults and three children at 'Vichuquen, where 20

no casualties were reported. board at Puerto Constitucion, swimmer. The body has not been

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1930_ KERSTING, UNDER INQUIRY, RESIGNS AS CENSUS CHIEF

Wife Also Quits-Office in St. Louis Is Taken in Charge by Field Agent of Federal Bureau.

CHANGE FOLLOWS PAY QUIBBLINGS

Some Enumerators Had Questioned Allowances-District Involves Includes 15 City Wards.

Henry A. Kersting, supervisor of the Ninth Census District of Mis-Whitmore L. Pinder, 37 years old, souri, resigned yesterday. E. K. assistant manager of the Wade Elisworth, chief of the field divi-Park branch of the Cleveland sion of the Census Bureau, who Trust Co., has confessed, according has been here for several days into the bank's officers, that he em- quiring into the conduct of Kerbezzled \$60,000 from the, bank sting's office, has taken temporary charge of the district.

Kersting could not be reached Russell V. Bleeker, attorney for for an explanation of his retire-Lloyd's. He is held on a charge of ment. His wife, who was his assistant, resigned also.

The district embraces 15 of the 28 city wards and three of the five ourse of a conversation between St. Louis County townships. In Pinder and B. P. Berardi, manager cluded are wards 2 to 14 and 18 of the branch. The telephone and 19, and Carondelet, Bonhomme rang. It was a customer who and Meramec townships. This cov wanted to know what was the mat- ers the eastern half of the city and the southern and western parts of

Kersting had made announce ment of the preliminary population figures for all the city wards. for Meramec Township and for included in the district, and for Eureka. Announcements have not been made for the major portions Webster Groves and Glendale and for Valley Park, Overland and Fenton. Supervisor Hassali, whose Eighth District covers the rest of Claire, Wis .: four at St. Paul Park. drawal slips from large savings ac-counts—slips explaining the re-Minn., a suburb of St. Paul. with his announcements except for five city wards, figures for which, howscattered casualties in other sections of the two States. ever, were included in the recent total for the city

the damage at Eau Claire and Quibbled With Enumerators. Menmonie at more than \$500,000. As far as is known, Kersting's at Randolph more than \$200,000 resignation followed quibblings in the region around Austin and Oslo. his office with census enumerators Minn., \$75,000; with other damage and others. Some of the enumer- at St. Paul Park, Munson ators had questions over their pay Minn., and Elisworth and the viallowances. cinity of La Crosse, Wis.

When the announcement of the preliminary St. Louis population years old, ice company operator figure of \$17,334 was made last near Menomonie; Mrs. Wolbert Tuesday, it was issued by Ells- 38; Louis Haines, 25, employed by worth, whose presence in the city Wolbert; Mrs. Carl Kaiser, 19 was not explained at that time. It killed on the Wolbert farm: Wilwas learned today that Ellsworth liam Drappe. 45, secion foreman had been ordered here by Director for the Steuart of the Census Bureau to Railroad, killed at Randolph, take charge of the office in the Eighteen persons were taken to event of Kersting's resignation. a Menomonie hospital. The storm This indicates that Washington an- circled three-fourths of the way ticipated that Kersting would quit. around Menomonie and damage Elisworth refused to discuss his was confined to rural territory. investigation of the office.

Kersting's compensation was to INQUIRY INTO SHIP COLLISION \$1,000,000 worth of eggs was imported yearly from the United fendant has been at liberty under have been \$188, plus \$1 for every 1000 persons in his district, or

telegraphic notification from Ells- that city will begin Monday. worth. It was learned at Washington that Ellsworth had investi- survivors, mostly service men, who of money Mrs. McCoy had on deif he found conditions unsatisfac- rell and First Sergeant A. E. Ab- woman he married.

For a time an Associate City gers on the Fairfax. Counselor under Mayor Kiel, Kersting was appointed an Assistant amination when arraigned yester-day in Justice Court on an em-Counselor Muench several days By the Associated Press. ago. Kersting had campaigned for Kiel and against Mayor Miller in American Smelting and Refining the last municipal contest. He re- Co. has announced it is reducing sides at 3877 Utah place and has the working week at its Avalos maintained a law office in the plant in Chihuahua, to one day Wainwright Building.

RUNAWAY BOY IS FOUND The Potosi Mining Co. in the Railway Detective Sees Him Try to sion to dismiss 125 workmen

After a week of praying for the ver. The West Mexican mines, return of their runaway son, Melvin, 15-year-old high school stu- of work. dent, Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Inman of Mexico, Mo., were notified by St. Louis police today that he had been found by a railroad detective, Special Agent Charles Smith, staioned in the Terminal yards, 7200 North Broadway. Early today Smith saw two boys

trying to board a freight train and approached to investigate. One fled and escaped. The other proved to be young Inman. He torm sweeping Southern Chile June 3 with another high school during the night caused at least boy, who had left him and had eight deaths. It was feared the gone to California. He was sent Danville Boy, 14, Drowned,

DANVILLE, Ill., June 14.-Leon houses and police headquarters Harvey, 14 years old, drowned yesterday in Lake Vermilion when a Valparaiso, Vina del Mar. San gust of wind capsized a sailboat in Antonio and this city all suffered which he was cruising with three from the wind and rain. Several companions. Orin Hackman and boats were sunk off Valparaiso, but Carl Davidson, Danville newspape One report here said the steamer unsuccessful efforts to save Har-Lagunas foundered with all hands vey who was an inexperienced

Savant Hunts Dragon Flies TROOPS RUSHED ANK OFFICERS By Plane in South America

Prof. J. H. Needham of Cornell Returns From 3-Week Expedition Flying More Than 5000 Miles.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 14 .- Prof. the most complete in the world, J. H. Needham of the department Prof. Needham says. of entomology of Cornell University has returned here from a three has hoped, he borrowed the drago weeks' trip to South America. He fly collection of the Georgetown collected many species of dragon lifes and their larvae, several never before studied by science. The trip, the first collecting expedition this collection. ever made by airplane, covered more than 5000 miles.

Prof. Needham was enthusiastic and Camageny at night. From about the possibilities of airplane there he went to Port Au Prince travel as an aid to scientific exploration in his field. Not only vas he able to cover an unprecedented amount of ground in the C. Dozier. At San Juan. Dr. M. D. short time allowed, he declared, but the opportunity of viewing the new co intry from the air gave him. the chance to choose the best places for collecting and ways to to Trinidad, a day in Paramaribo

He is not ready to say whether Claire, another Cornellian, any startling discoveries will be chief aid in the week's trip around announced as a result of the trip. but he obtained material that will the trip. In the wilds of Dutch necessitate at least a year's study Guiana, which was once traded by himself and his colleagues. While something is known of the York, the explorer was accom adult stages of the Southern dragon flies, larvae have never been sack of gold mined in the nearby collected before and the addition mountains.

A preliminary estimate placed

The dead: Charles Wolbert, 42

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FIVE KILLED, 60 INJURED CHINA AGAIN ASKS BRITAIN IN SERIES OF TORNADOES TO DROP EXTRATERRITORIALITY

resota-Wisconsin Storms Cause Minister Informs England Govern-Property Loss Exceeding \$1,000,000. tions That Renounced Rights. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 14 .- A

LONDON, June 14 .- The Govseries of tornadoes in Southern ernment made public yesterday picketing ordinance of th Minnesota and Wisconsin late yescorrespondence on the subject of terday resulted in the loss of five lives and injuries to more than extraterritoriality in China, show-60 persons. Property damage is ing that the ritish are vaiting estimated at more than \$1,000,000. definite proposals from the Chi-Four persons died near Menonese before entering into negotia- were ordered to prostrate tions which would compel British nonie, Wis., and a man was killed nationals to be tried in Chinese at Randolph, Minn. More than 30 were injured in and near Ran- courts. A letter from C. T. Wang, Chidolph: 20 were hurt around Meno-

nese Foreign Minister, reaffirmed Rioting in Village Near the Chinese view that extraterritorialty should be abolished, and declared the Chinese already were showing a different attitude toward the nationals of those countries which had renounced extraterritorality.

Sir Miles Lampson, British Minster in China, said in a letter that Great Britain was willing to discuss the whole question, but declared a definite statement of the Chinese methods to abolish extraterritorality was essential for success of the negotiations.

EX-CONVICT FOUND GUILTY OF MURDERING SWEETHEART

Verdict of California Jury Makes Death Sentence Mandatory: He Said Killing Was Accidental, the Associated Press.

EUREKA, Cal., June 14.-Clar-

found guilty by a jury last night wara, in Raj Putana. of the murder of Mrs. Minnie Mc-Coy of Malvern, Ark., his former sweetheart, on the Redwood highhave been \$188, plus \$1 for every Testimony of Survivor to Be Taken way last February. No recom-1000 persons in his district, or Monday. standart has been at Boerty under \$15,000 bond, but following the finding of the indictments, the amount was raised to \$100,000.

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about \$394, and 2 cents for every farm. Ellsworth would not comment on the effect of the resignation.

BOSTON, June 14.—Dickerson N. panied the verdict, making manHoover, Inspector General of the datory the death sentence, which will be pronounced Tuesday.

Bank examiners said Shafer's tion on the pay. Mrs. Kersting was announced today at the hearing in In closing arguments, the prose the Fairfax-Pinthis ship disaster cution asserted Mrs. McCoy's mur-Director Steuart said at Wash. that he would go to Norfolk, Va., to der was premeditated and described ington today that his only infor- hear the testimony of survivors now mation on the resignation was a in that vicinity. The hearings in killer." who shot his former sweet- the late Louis A. Thiel, Chil that city will begin Monday.

heart so he could marry another fresco artist. After his death Hoover said there were about 15 woman. The withdrawal by King February relatives and friends gated the census work here with will testify at Norfolk. Among posit in a Pocatello, Idaho, bank prepared in advance, wide discretionary powers from them are Chief Petty Officer Ed- was emphasized by the State, as stipulated that on each Steuart to take appropriate action ward Cullen, Signalman C. D. Far- was his gift of her watch to the and Nov. 17, his birthday.

State's evidence was circumstan- quests ranging from \$5 to \$20 tial and the shooting was acci-dental. King said Mrs. McCoy met Chicago lodge of the Inde death in a struggle for a revolver with which she had threatened bonds valued at \$2500 him because he wished to leave her. out the bequest. Lodge m Mrs. McCoy's body was found were to receive \$20. A lis last March beside a log on the Red- relatives and friends wood highway, 60 miles north of amounts ranging from \$5 to

INDIANA DOG TRACK MEN ACCOUNTED OF GAMBLING bank which issued the bonds faile

4.- Joseph H. Adams, operator of the Falls City Kennel Club dog-racing plant, and four employes Way Opened for Appeal were found not guilty yesterday of violating the Indiana gambling By the Associated Press. The jury verdict was CINCINNATI, June 14 - Pendi reached after more than an hour's an appeal to the United States St

and second mortgages being sold. ed Mrs. Josephine S. Scripps. Mb They are redeemed if a dog runs mir. Cal., widow of Jam first, second or third. A Circuit Scripps, publisher, a stay Court has ruled that the auction mandate denying her a system is not a violation of the of her suit to obtain an anti-gambling law. The fight against operation of her father-in-law, E. W. the track was led by the local min-

part of the receipts. TRAIN KILLS 6 COWS AND BULL sion of the properties Cattle Broke Out of Pasture Near

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PANA, Ill., June 14.—Six Hereford cows and one registered bull, gustus Gingell was sentent owned by Walter Rudow, broke Superior Court here yesters through the fence of a pasture be hanged for murdering his south of the city limits and were Vera, and Sigurd Bjorneby killed Thursday night by a north- Gingell home last Februar bound Illino's Central passenger gell found his wife and Bio

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250 Persons Posted at 12 Foreign and Indian Liqu Shops, With 2000 He in Reserve.

By the Associated Press BOMBAY, India, June battalion of Mahratta Se is on its way here from Po a special train in respon urgent call. generally contains four co of 250 men each, or about

Another special train of is to start soon for this e car will carry a military lorry and other equipa It is understood here that derabad troops have alread for Bombay or are standing

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Large-scale defiance of the About 250 pickets were pe shops and about 2000 other selves in front of all who did not heed their r not to enter.

Shops Looted, By the Associated Press. AGRA, India, June 14.-

developed today at a village here after arrival of a part; tionalist volunteers. Several were looted. Police from here to restore order. SHOLAPUR. India. June

One hundred Nationalist vol bearing the Nationalist flag arr at Sholapur station yesterday were prevented from entering city by police. Subsequent departed. The remaining 18. ers of the group, were tried sentenced to nine months' mprisonment.

SIMLA, India, June 14 .nance, which makes the pick of shops by Mahatma Gand colunteers a penal offense with months' imprisonment, today nce L. King, former convict, was applied to the province of A)

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JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June STAY IN SCRIPPS Supreme Court.

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Screen Stars, Who Waited to Be Sure They Were in Love, to Wed Tonight



BEN LYON

East St. Louis Music Dealer Says, However, \$39,000 Probably Was Too High.

Although admitting that an ir. surance claim of \$39,000 for dambe ready Tuesday and age resulting from a fire at his Berryhill would sur- automobile agency and radio store at 1100 Illinois avenue last Jan. 27 was "probably too high," Elijah son Music House, 223 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, today dement, said today that he produce the former sales-

Jamerson and Otto F. Leman, an insurance adjuster, 2641 Clifton avenue, St. Louis, were arrested yesterday on indictments returned by a Federal grand jury at East St. Louis. They are charged with "causing the building to be burned," and with submitting a and with submitting a false proof of loss.

Jamerson's Explanation. Jamerson, in a statement to a "I Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, screen Post-Dispatch reporter, said: commend such a deny all these charges. Former employes at the Illinois avenue es- 8:30 o'clock in a Hollywood hotel the Court tablishment will testify that the electric switches in the place were bridesmaids would be Mrs. George ld like to con- the fire started, I don't know. I Constance Talmadge, Lila Lee, Betmet Leman following a fire in the ty Compson, Mae Sunday, Marie sion. It provided that two d. Berryhill per- Victor Building in 1926, when my Mosquini and Adela Rogers Hy- were to be introduced in the Board his customers it stock was damaged. He handled land. Mrs. Louella O. Parsons will of Aldermen June 20, one author tor them to the adjustment on my loss then, be matron of honor and Hal Howe in his hands and I received only about half my will be best man. be clipped and actual loss. He made out the proof will be pest man.

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st National Co. is- The indictments contain six accepting its re- counts against each defendant. In the customers and addition to counts dealing with bonding company use of the mails in connection with the alleged insurance fraud, the detendants are charged with at- Supervisor Hassall. They are: First tempting to defraud Fred W. Zieg- Ward, 34.195; Sixteenth, 24,940, rental to be paid for Eads bridge enhein, owner of the Illinois avenue building. Jamerson attempted cate Flag Pole; Masonic to cancel the lease, which called sociation to Conduct for a rental of \$350 a month from First had 24.931 in 1920, and the if the city makes available to the last August until 1934, under a Sixteenth 21,596. ing observed today clause which provided for its term-

inizations at the Scot- the building untenantable. thedral and the Elks Jamerson was released on \$10,-000 bond signed by E. Fred Gerold, dedicated their flag East Side politician. nonies in front of rested last night, is held at police 8, 3619 Lindell boule- headquarters and was not permitin- ted to make a statement to reportg of the history of the ers. He will be turned over to

LITIGATION OVER ESTATE large. OF U. L. CLARK IS SETTLED ed by Ewing, Laclede, Lafayette and Tower Grave avenues. Claim of A. C. Wendell, Heir of

Testator's Deceased Daughter, STEEPLEJACK HURT IN FALL Disposed of Out of Court. Litigation over the estate of the Ellis Webb Suffers Fracture of hate Uriel L. Clark, wealthy lum-late Uriel L. Clark, wealthy lum-ber dealer, in which A. C. Wendell ber dealer, in which A. C. Wendell of Chicago contended that the especial preached by the G. Beardsley at the ark Congregational certain assets from her father's feet from a ladder while paintplejack, suffered fractures of the certain assets from her father's 35 feet from a ladder while paintestate which had not been inven- ing a smokestack at the Western Revolution and cross of Classic Ludge Horney Last Co., 1211 South Newstead cree of Circuit Judge Hogan. avenue. The decree, reached by agreement, permits both estates to re-

resides at 1303 South Newstead main as they were. It is reported, TEIN. Germany. June court was made with Wendell. His Hirschfeld, holder of record for the shot-record for the shot-suffered a broken fore-in the case denied a rumor motor cycle accident. That Wendell received as much as they will recover the shot was made with Wendell. His Eads Bridge."

The Eads Bridge."

The Eads Bridge."

The take the position the city gives up its "trading power" on the liam Brock and Edward Schlee, liam Brock and independent of the Eads Bridge."

The take the position the city yesterday by the Interstate Committee. The measure would authorize the committee to a to the Municipal bridge before to a to the Municipal bridge before that Wendell received as much as to the Municipal bridge before the would authorize the committee to a to the Municipal bridge before the Will receive the State was they will begin a transcontinental baying a definite contract with the baying a definite contract with the law. he will recover the \$100,000. The Clark estate was they will begin a transcolurnm. valued at more than \$500,000. flight to San Diego, Cal.

Skull and Ribs.

Ellis Webb, 25 years old, a stee-

Webb fell on a pile of bricks. He

BEBE DANIELS AND BEN LYON

WILL BE MARRIED TONIGHT

wood Wedding; Honeymoon Trip

Put Off Because of Work.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 14 .-

With the notables of filmdom as-

sembled to witness the ceremony

FIRST WARD HAS 34,195,

Yet to Be Completed in

Census.

By the Associated Press.

BUSINESS MEN GO TERMINAL ON EADS BRIDGE TOLLS

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1920_

ITALIAN WOMAN

Take Up Directly With President Miller Question principal industries of her native of Arranging to Make That Span Free.

NOT SATISFIED WITH CITY'S PLAN

Four Organizations Including Chamber of Com-Definite Terms.

Downtown business interests, not satisfied with the proposed settlement of the bridge problem as announced Thursday by President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, today carried their fight for a free vehicular highway across the Eads Bridge directly to President Henry Miller of the Terminal Railroad

A group representing the Assoclated Retailers, the City Improvement Association, the Downtown Improvement Association and the Miller at his office at 10:30 a. m. for a conference in which to present their view that definite and reasonable terms for freeing the agreed upon before the Board of Aldermen enacts the proposed measure for construction of new approaches which would enable the Terminal to make full use of the municipal Bridge.

group has under way a plan to form a central organization, with a fund of \$200,000, to work for the improvement of the downtown district. The City and Downtown Improvement Associations and the Associated Retailers have agreed to join this organization and a neeting has been called for June 30 to make further plans. An effort is being made to interest the Merchants' Exchange, the Building Owners' and Managers' Association, the Real Estate Exchange nd the larger downtown banks in this movement.

Plans Central Organization. The principal objects of this entral organization, if it is formed, will be to work to free Eads Bridge of tolls and for the ments.

President Miller of the Terminal today, were Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Sidney R. Baer of the Downtown Improvement Association and K. F. Niemoeller of the Associated Retailers. The bridge settlement to which

players, will be married tonight at they object was reached by the Special Bridge Committee of the Board of Aldermen in a conference Thursday with President Miller of is probably how Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Albert Kaufman, the Terminal and members of the city's Municipal Bridge Commisizing the city to borrow The marriage license was obtained two weeks ago, when Miss ing that the Municipal Bridge Com-'s vault, pledged curred Jamerson canceled a \$25,- Daniels announced she and Lyon mission negotiate with the Ter-Knight, Dysart & and took out \$45,000 insurance had been engaged for more than a deck of the Eads bridge to be paid by the city in lieu of talls. charged pedestrians and vehicles.

Letters of protest were sent to resident Neun of the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Morton May, president of the Associated 16TH 24.940 POPULATION Retailers, and John H. Robertson, Four More Districts of City Are president of the City Improvement Association, and the Downtown Improvement Association, sent a The population of two city wards resolution of protest.

Want Rent Terms at Once. was announced today by Census May and Robertson think Direct domparisons are impossible should be agreed upon before the because ward boundaries were Municipal bridge measure is passed. changed in 1921, but the old "We believe," May wrote, "that Terminal Association the Municipal When the population of the bridge, which bridge the Terminal y patriotic and fra-ination in event of fire rendering whole city was announced recent-tions at the Scot-the building untenantable. | whole city was announced recent-ly as \$17,334, the figures for without being in full agreement seven of the 28 wards had not with the Terminal Association as been made known. Announcements to the question of rental to be paid

for five wards remain to be made.

The First Ward is the extreme deck of the Eads bridge, the city

northern part of the city, where would be in a disadvantageous there has been some home building in recent years. It is the first many years be able to effect an ward reported to contain farms. greement with the Terminal Asso-10, none of them being ciation whereby the vehicular deck.
The Sixteeenth. a South of Eads bridge would be free of It has 10, none of them being Side and midtown ward, is bound- tolls." lieve a serious mistake would be

> of the upper deck of the Eads jected. the negotiating power of the city Couzens' Railroad Bill Approved. officials were they allow the Bythe Association to WASH

having a definite contract with the summer recess and report at the bent, for the City Central Commit-Terminal on the Eads brids, rental. next session.

GROWS RAW SILK IN COLLINSVILLE Procures Eggs of Worm by Mail From Native Land-May Market Product Abroad.

A novel business has been started in Collinsville, Ill., by an Italian woman who, following one of the industry, is raising silk worms. She is Mrs. Louise Forneris. Mrs. Forneris' start is small and

she will sell no silk this year, but will concentrate her efforts on hatching butterflies from which to obtain eggs for the beginning of

To begin her rare business, Mrs. Forneris purchased a number of silk worm eggs which were shipped to her by mail from Northern Italy. She germinated these and merce Urge the Making of hatched 24 silk worms which she ted for 40 days on mulberry leaves. The worms were fed four or five times a day. At the end of 40 days the worms were placed on cluster of small branches and twigs, tied at the bottom like a bouquet. There they spun their cocoons.

The process of raising the worms for silk calls for plucking the cobutterflies, for after the butterfly is hatched the strand of silken floss with which the worm weaves the second week a butterfly is hatched streets for 99 years. from the cocoons. After laying a which can handle the silk. figures on shipping it to Italy, Japan or China.

CONGRATULATION CARDS ALL READY FOR COL. LINDBERGH New York and Chicago Dealers

Selling Them in Anticipation of Stork.

ready to congratulate Col. and Mrs. 16an institute of Architects and is price. Also listed are sov shares Journal, and Mrs. 16an institute of Architects and is price. Also listed are sov shares Journal, and Mrs. 16an institute of Architects and is price. Also listed are sov shares Journal, and Mrs. 16an institute of Architects and is price. Also listed are sov shares Journal, and Mrs. 16an institute of Architects and is price. Also listed are sov shares Journal, and the longing to try the of stock in the American Press, may lead to the longing to try the Charles A. Lindbergh en masse on the advent of their expected baby. Hawkers are attending to the ter. matter here. There appeared on the streets of Manhattan and the Bronx yesterday, as well as in small stationery stores, a new congratulastationery stores, a new congratura-tion card, selling for a dime. The vote was unanimous and no other nominations were made, al-though there were all least eight clouds, which support an airplane carrying a baby. Underneath is other candidates. The candidacy of George W. Sanger, who has been the legend, "Congratulations to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh," the death of R. M. Milligan Sept. and below that a space to be filled in with name and address of the by Emil J. Barth and that of L. R.

Similar cards are reported selling big in Chicago—in the department stores in that city. With desire that Friton retain Sanger in envelopes already addressed.

the Chicago cards, moreover, go his former place as chief architect. In both cities the purchasers are warned not to mail their congratulations until after the newspapers

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ENTITLED

Than 200,000 Automatically

Increases Commission. Louis County's increase of from the Terminal, approximately population, as shown by the curacting Superintendent of Instrucrent census, entitles it to four elec- tion, received a regular appoint- Ordered to Close Shop to "Give

will show more than 200,000 popuare published. The law provides 27 years. for the increase of the Election Board when the population passes the county with 100,737.

no longer will be possible to ar- structure immediately and four new absentees. The pay of the board's elevator installed. clerks would be reduced from

Herman H. Hackman of Creve year and the company would pro-Coeur, Republican, chairman, .nd vide temporary quarters for the Frank Tebeau, 2808 South Broad-Lon Sanders of Webster Groves, board when a new structure was way, was arrested. Customers Democrat, secretary. They were erected. The deal provides that the playing cards when the raiders enappointed by Gov. Caulfield early company pay the board the equivatored, were not held. The raid in 1929 to serve during his four- lent amount of school taxes if the was the second at the same build-

sociation obtained the use of the municipal bridge without simultaneously completing satisfactorily with the city arrangements for use of the upper deek of the paying teller of the Superior State Bank, at the urge of a pistol, pushed forward a package containing \$5000 yesterday, he robber ob
of the upper deek of the Pade of the Superior State Holbrook said that Garland's, a women's apparel shop, would occupy the first six floors and base ment and that insurance companies again been appointed Minister at would use the new tenth floor.

Washington

gain their objective on the Free Couzens bill providing for a study for the deal if on the board. Bridge without giving up at the of railroad consolidations and their same time the vehicular deck of effect on the public welfare was 26th Ward G. O. P. Club Organize

Architect Elected Unanimously to Succeed the Late R. M. Milligan-To Take Office Sept. 1.

SALARY AT START WILL BE \$7500

Education Board Indicates It Will Lease Headquarters Structure to Holbrook Blackwelder Company.

The Board of Education yester day elected Ernest T. Friton as its building commissioner and indicoons before the worms hatch into cated willingness to accept the offer of the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co. to lease its headquarters building at the north cocoon is broken. At the end of the west corner of Ninth and Locust

Friton will take office Sept. 1 quantity of eggs the butterly dies, at the initial salary of \$7500 a year. mer St. Louisan, filed in Probate Mrs. Forneris believes she will be He has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce called on able to raise thousands of silk- architectural firm of La Beaume ecutor under Mrs. Franz's will and worms next year. A farmer often & Klein for several years and has co-trustee of the \$14.000,000 estate gathers several thousand dollars' been connected with the firm for of her husband. Ehrhardt D. worth of silk during a season in more than 10 years. He was born traly, where there is a big market in St. Louis and attended the Washvehicular deck of Eads Bridge of for it, according to Mrs. Forneris. ington University architectural Beach, Cal., last April 14, at the tolls as to pedestrians and vehicles She is not certain whether there is school. For more than 10 years age of 89, left her property to a factory in the United States he was associated with William B. seven living children and the sur- Forest Park office will remain She Ittner; during part of that time vivors of two deceased children. Ittner was building commissioner The inventory listed unsecured for the schools.

> been direction of the design of the 968.75; and the position of associate archi- \$300,500tect for the York Rite Masonic and mechanical drawing in the at \$836,718.75, the value on April Louis in respect to music in the night schools. He is a member of 14, although the shares are worth NEW YORK, June 14.-New York and Chicago, at least, are

Elected Unanimously A. S. Werremeyer and Dr. David C. Todd led in the movement to elect Friton for a four-year term. though there were at least eight the death of R. M. Milligan Sept. 30, was withdrawn in the meeting Bowen, chief bridge and building engineer for the city, by Myrt A.

desire that Friton retain Sanger in The building commissioner has maintenance of all school buildings and directs the force of cus- o'clock last night, but was not of its municipal playhouse todians and matrons. Mr. Milli-

appointments. Charles A. Roe will a. m. become secretary-treasurer July 1.

Shartel to report when the appoint ments should be made under the ingline that the Municipal Bridge Commission negotiate with the Terminal for rental on the vehicular deck of the Eads bridge to be paid the site with required before ments about the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the matter was referred back to it for inclusion of a clause to require the police yesterday a threatening letter of commerce to combact criments. only preliminary required before the additional members of the additional members of the Election Board can be named.

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The change would be satisfactor if lation when the complete figures the board would make the period good enough to come to your house the only member whose name will

Valuation \$1,250,000.

The lease would be on a valua-150,000. The 1920 census credited tion of \$1,250,000 with rental at 5 knew of no enemies. per cent of that, or \$62,500 a year, Hereafter certain election laws for the first 15 years. Each 15-year now applicable to Jackson County period thereafter the annual rent will apply to St. Louis County also. would be \$5000 higher, with the Because of this, the pay for the annual charge for the last nine commissioners will be reduced years \$92.500. Three floors are to from \$2000 to \$1200 a year and it be added to the present seven-story range registration for invalids and passenger elevators and a freight third floor of a building at 522

believe the next Legislature would enth floors, will lease the seventh, well-stocked icebox and lunch correct this. Members of the board now are quarters for 25 years at \$27,922 a quantity of whisky and beer. The tolls."

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Too Much Money, Thief Balks

taxation. The board now receives about \$18,000 a year rent from the first four floors but is losing tenants because the rent is bight and CARAGAS.

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would use the new tenth floor. The resolution of the Downtown Improvement Association said it would be "a serious handicap on the negatiating resolution of the Downtown Said. He carefully counted out the board at the request of members, without compensation, to give doubt that the property could be By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The and Rodemyer said he would vote

TO DESIGN ST. LOUIS SCHOOL BUILDINGS

ERNTST T. FRITON.

MRS. SOPHIA FRANZ ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$2,095,905

A. Buder, Executor, Files With Probate Court Report on Value of Property.

Property valued at \$2,095,905.26 is listed in the inventory of the estate of Mrs. Sophia Franz, for-Court today by G. A. Buder, ex-

Mrs. Franz, who died at Long notes, \$290,000; deeds of trust, quate reassurance for Among Friton's activities have \$216,050; corporation stock, \$872.bonds, \$293,400; proposed Municipal Auditorium \$122,986.51, and collateral loans, of the productions has risen from

The list of corporation stocks included 17,500 shares of Burroughs prices remains at \$2. temple. For three years he has cluded 17,500 shares of Burroughs been an instructor in architectural Adding Machine Co. stock, listed the St. Louis chapter of the Amer-ican Institute of Architects and is price. Also listed are 500 shares Journal, and added: "Envy, indeed. Pherson avenue and has a daugh- publisher of the St. Louis Times, valued at \$35 a share, and 350 shares in the Westliche-Post Pub- in places outside of New York City

WATER SUPPLY CUT OFF FROM CLAYTON, HI-POINTE

County Water Company Delayed tion and Reservoir.

Pointe were without water early connection between a large main from the St. Louis County Water of Times Square." Co.'s Missouri River pumping station and the reservoir at Olive Street and Link roads.

Officials of the water company gan, the board's highest salarled mated, with the result that there officer, had been paid \$12,000 a was no pressure in the pipes when telegram to a critic on an opening year.

SHOE REPAIRER THREATENED

Honest Man a Chance."

The writer continued: "I am Chief, heads the committee and to and break your neck. Unless you be disclosed. move out of the neighborhood I'll Business m kill you right." Oprych said he hand in crime prevention follow

POLICE RAID DOWNTOWN BAR drug store owner, who paid extor-

Floor at 522 Pine. The police liquor squad raided a ompletely outfitted bar on the

Pine street vesterday afternoon. The Board of Education, which Detective Sergt. Wille, in charge \$1500 to \$1000 a year, but officials now uses the fifth, sixth and sev- of the raiders, reported finding a

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 14.

14,000 AT MUNICIPAL OPERA; NEW RECORD

Last Night's Attendance Larger by 2000 Than Ever Before in Its History.

Approximatery 14,000 persons, he greatest attendance in the 12 sons of the Municipal Opera, last night's performance of "The Circus Princess," the final performance of which will be given omorrow night It will be followed Monday evening by "The Desert

Chief of Police Gerk, who superised the police detail at the openair theater in Forest Park, estimated that 5000 persons were turned way. This was not the highest paid attendance, since the rear row of boxes was removed this year to clear a front aisle, but this reduced the number of pay seats by only 180.

In contrast, free seats were ineased to 2000 last night by extra nches provided by the Park Department and spectators packed evry spot of standing room. The total exceeds by nearly 2000 the previous record of 12,500 at a performance of "Rose Marie" in 1927.

Extra facilities for ticket pur chasers are being provided for the final performances of "The Circus in the Arcade Building will be open until 5 p. m. and the booth at the theater open at 7 p. m Both offices will open at noon tomorrow, but the downtown office will close at 5 p. m., while the open through the evening.

Last night's receipts are ade comment by the Milwaukee Jourcash. nal upon the fact that weekly cost \$13,500 the first season, to \$29,

Also listed are 500 shares Journal, and added: "Envy, indeed. experiment on a similar plan. "Rumors that the drama is dead

lishing Co., valued at \$25 a share. are denied by St. Louis, Mo., an old and up-and-doing metropo of the Middle West." Percy Hamcritic, who attended the opening performance, wrote in a syndicated article. "An urban U. S. A. capital, St. Louis is sufficient unto it self, as San Francisco is, providing Residents of Clayton and Hi- its own drama. For years it has been in the forefront of the cities addicted to the theater, disregarding the froth, fume and substance

nized as a civic instrument," Ham ler's telegram of invitation to the

TO ELECTION BOARD OF FOUR All principal offices under the board now are filled by permanent Pressure was fully restored at 8:20 KANSAS CITY BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE CRIME COMMITTEE

Group, Similar to Chicago's to Work Secretly; Only Chair-

Business men decided to take a ing the recent kidnaping of Michael Katz, millionaire chain onists \$100,000 for his freedom. Liquor Seizures Made on Third The kidnaping case, one of a series here, remained unsolved.

> Rivers' Stages at Other Cities Pittsburg 11.3 feet, a fall of 0.6. Cincinnati 12.7 feet, a rise of 0.1. Louisville 6.9 feet, a fall of 1.7. Memphis 8.5 feet, a rise of 0.1. New Orleans 7.0 feet, a fall of

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference. -

Growth of Granite City District. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

V OUR publication of the population fig-I ures for the component parts of the for St. Louis is deeply appreciated.

We are more than happy to be able to contribute a handsome increase to the Louis proper has proved to be so much less than expected. We join in the hope that the recheck may add materially to

because it has become greatly favored as a residential section. Granite City. on the contrary, has grown because espocially favored as an industrial section. Granite City, of course, is not without its fine residential areas, but the folks who live here are employed in the district

With the coming of rapid transit from nois Terminal System has completed its and ahead of Cleveland. viaduct and tunnel from McKinley Bridge to Twelfth and Washington-the situamotor or fast electric in 30 minutes. It will thus be closer in point of time than a city of 2,000,000. East Side, too, will have its heavy con-

trade center in the world." H. F. PORTER, Granite City.

Taxes in City and County. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F OR the information of the citizens of St. Louis County, I wish to quote from the tax collector's office at Clayton, tax rates as follows: Shrewsbury, \$3.96.

(Including Webster city tax.) In these two towns the tax is very

nearly 4 cents on the dollar. The rate

quoted at the City Hall, The citizens of St. Louis County are

opposed for the most part to the "bormight be complete in five years. A TAXPAYER.

We Get a Compliment, To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

COR years I have taken the Post-Dispatch. I would not do without it. I and many of my neighbors consider it the greatest journal extant for the political rights and freedom of the people. Its editorials are great and its cartoons in a class by themselves. The letters from the people in many instances compare with state papers. Fair, tolerant,

I am a member of the State Historical and heed, a revolution for right would JOE LEE BOMAR.

the country tolerate this in 1932?

GRUNDYISM WINS.

bill by a vote of 44 to 42.

is no confirmation of reports a week ago that the old building, but the program for beautifying Wash-President remains open-minded and will ask experts ington made its razing necessary. and heads of departments to pass upon it before he decides what he will do. Upon the contrary, the general belief is that Mr. Hoover looks to the flex- When the railroads use the Free Bridge, which right hands, and freed from political pressure, that will fall into disuse.

unable to justify themselves upon any better score ing better illustrates our indisposition to change. the Pennsylvania Senators decided any tariff bill Maybe we can perpetuate this dark and dismal tra-

Mr. Hoover. Even so, excessive protection holds forth city. ous, and so will this tariff." Only an abnormal pop- have. the preliminary figure just released by ular appetite for deception could embolden any peobeen of the most substantial sort. University City has grown extraordinarily has failed of any sort of the last tariff fight has the tariff bill Friday the thirte has failed of any good purpose.

THE CITY-STATE.

bluffs approaching Edwardsville are In area she is now the biggest city in the world, shot. Nevertheless, there was anxiety in Washington, ossibilities of a very high order. From times that of Philadelphia. The Washington Post, hope you will vote for the bill," and Mr. Reed's sol-Sunset Hill to Twelfth and Washington is about 15 miles—readily negotiated by authority for that statement, remarks that Boston, em response, "I shall pray about it."

The suppose is ended now the tens if she had adopted the Los Angeles plan, would be The suspense is ended now, the tension relieved

County. Who knows but that, when an- or accuse her of having swept past her older sisters stature, Senator Reed has emerged from his Gethother decade has rolled around, the by strategy rather than merit. What is apparent in semane with an affirmative on his lips. He doesn't tribution of suburban population to swell practically all sections of the country is that the like the measure. He has spoken with palpable rethe grand total of Metropolitan St. Louis cities continue to drain the country-that the trek straint. Had be let himself go he would, one most strategically located inland cityward persists, that the population of many cities imagines, have plunged Mr. Smoot into tears and exceeds that of many states-that inevitably we are made the grabbers who have been thinking they had headed for that political autonomy of antiquity, the done an artistic piece of plundering feel like penny Managing Director Industrial Bureau of City-State, which exercised dominion until the arrival filchers. What is plain to everyone is that Mr. Reed of Alexander, the first warrior statesman to think in supported this measure without enthusiasm, satisfacterms of continental unity.

A TRUTHFUL CENTENARIAN.

Our favorite centenarian is Friedrich Koelling, a py by asking, "To what do you attribute your great for that laugh. age?" It is exactly the same low order of flattery in almost all parts of the county is involved in asking a mature woman how she retains that schoolgirl complexion. The centenarian "there was too little to do." What do you make of The tax rate in St. Louis is \$2.69 as then delightedly proceeds to unroll his formula. There that, Watson? are about six of these formulae, as follows: (1) Abstinence from alcoholic liquor. (2) A daily nip of whisough system," as we would have too ky. (3) No exercise or undue exertion. (4) Plenty A recent decision of the Mexican Supreme Court

Or you might call it The Battle of the Scentury. our citizens.

AN OLD U. S. CAPITOL PASSES

former United States capitol-the old four-story divorce easy. This was done, not to build up a profdamentally sound I have found it in brick building of shoe-box architecture which served itable traffic, but to meet social conditions and in all its reasonings and deductions. And as the seat of government from 1815 to 1819. Fire accordance with the wishes of the citizens there. The that's a rarity for a metropolitan paper, as for the country press. I indorse it for taking to task the recalcitrant public wrecked the present building and a group of citizens the divorce, if uncontested, may be granted 10 days later. Contested suits are decided in six to eight man, be he President or the lowliest sub- formed the Capitol Hotel Co., which built an emer- later. Contested suits are decided in six to eight gency structure. After its service as the country's weeks. This is so much briefer than Nevada's 90-day capitol, the old building was successively a genteel Society and read its magazine and a lot of other journals but would pass all if boarding house, a Civil War prison and private shackles cut in a hurry. Conditions are more favor-I had to choose between them and the residences. Its history was dramatic and varied— shackles cut in a hurry. Conditions are more favorgreatest American metropolitan paper. James Monroe was inaugurated there; John C. Cal-If all would read houn boarded in it; the Warden of Andersonville been placed on American applicants. prison was hanged in the back yard; Gen. Leonard

Wood was married in one of its parlors. Two wars figure in the history written there— they have capitalized the situation to attract busi-Mr. Hoover and 1932.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Republican President has been in office 15 months. The country is in a state of depression, unemployment is greater than any time in history. It is plain to the people now that the promagainst Algiers and the Seminoles. The piping times ness from the United States. There have been some

women's patriotic solution way who runs on the Republican ticket. Will save the "old brick capitol," but it stood in the way Women's patriotic societies made many efforts to dustries at Reno, or stay married. GEORGE DENNIE. of progress and had to go. The Supreme court, The Bishop not only proved himself saintly, but

Capitol, in a few years will occupy a new building Despite the greatest uprising that any tariff bill on the site, fitting to its dignity and adequate for has encountered. Grundyism kept its lines intact in its needs. Doors, mirrors, mantelpieces and other the Senate yesterday and passed the Hawley-Smoot fittings of the ancient structure are to be preserved as relics. Uncle Sam, like a good housekeeper who The House will also pass the bill today. Will Mr. discards a once treasured rocking chair rather than Hoover sign it? Washington thinks he will. There have it standing in the way, would like to keep the

ible clause to remedy defects in the law. In the they are likely to do very soon, the St. Louis tunnel

device might serve to lower some of the excessive | It would be sophistry to say that anyone will grieve rates and undo the shameless trading by which sugar, over its passing. Probably the most uncomfortable wool, lumber, cement, leather and coal tar products moments that American travelers have ever had were are to enjoy special protection; but it can serve no spent in our tunnel, a black, sooty, gaseous, mephitic, such purpose while Greed remains in the saddle. foul, fetid, forbidding place, fit rendezvous for imps, And what a pious gesture was that which chose and a den in which fiends might have multiplied and the bill as a lesser evil than continued business made merry. The tunnel has not changed a bit from uncertainty and hard times! As if such sophistry the day the first train entered it. That was a long could justify so iniquitous a piece of legislation. time ago, as far back as the opening of the Eads It is conceivable that fear of a tariff law which Bridge in 1874. One might have thought that in will arouse the rest of the world against us and those 56 years the railroads would have electrified further lessen our already decreasing foreign trade the tunnel, or equipped it with fans, or burned inhas itself induced business uncertainty. Many of cense in it, or even given passengers gas masksour industrialists have said so. But when they were but no, they preserved it in its original form. Noth-

was better than that business should be any longer dition by using the tunnel as a municipal dungeon. worried about what Congress is going to do. Very We might put violators of the traffic laws in it. Cerwell, it need no longer be worried about what Containly one would watch the signals and traffic ofgress is going to do. But it might very well be wor- ficers after spending a day in the tunnel. Or peoried about what the rest of the world is going to do. ple who cheat the city might be imprisoned there Such a stratagem could not be calculated to deceive until they thought better of it. In time, of course, the country except upon the theory that the American | the tunnel will be adapted to our community needs. Granite City district, as well as in total, people will believe no evil of protection. "Protection Perhaps street cars from the East Side will come into at the end of your story on the figures has made us the prosperous people we are," said it and have their terminal under the heart of the

no promise of prosperity. "All tariff bills have Meanwhile, a good example of the soot-eating and total for Metropolitan St. Louis, and are been assaulted in the same way, and they have all smoke-breathing bats that live in it, the celebrated genuinely sorry that the increase for St. made the country prosperous," says Senator Smoot. Horribilis Carbonus, should be taken out for a start-"The Fordney-McCumber tariff made us prosper- er on the new natural history museum we are to

ple's prophets to make such utterances, and we en- At any rate the Senate has had the decency to pass Our own growth, it may be noted, has tertain the expectation that the last tariff fight has the tariff bill Friday the thirteenth. It never has

A BILLION-DOLLAR LAUGH.

The most curious episode in the interminable story Boston is, of course, disappointed with her census of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was the indecision returns which, according to a preliminary announce- that agonized Senator Reed of Pennsylvania for an ment, show a population of 774,729, or a gain of only eternity of several days. The dilemma dumfounded for the most part-there has been no 3.6 per cent over the figures of 1920. St. Louis still the country. How a Senator of Mr. Reed's backinflux of outsiders. On the contrary, ranks Boston, and Baltimore also has passed her. ground, environment and political philosophy could many who work here still live in St. The Massachusetts capital now occupies ninth place experience even momentary hesitation about voting in the Big Ten, St. Louis dropping from sixth to sev- for a tariff bill that established a new altitude in this portion of the East Side to down- enth because of the extraordinary advance of Los protection was quite incredible. Senator Harrison of St. Louis-possible when the Illi- Angeles to fifth position, on the heels of Detroit, Mississippi expressed popular sentiment in his odds of 100 to 1 that Mr. Reed would, when the roll was The Los Angeles rush is accounted for by the fact called, respond with a regular aye. Anyhow, so far that she has, so to speak, obliterated her city limits. as we know, no one was rash to play that long termed-will have suburban residential being more than twice the size of Chicago and four as reflected in Senator Smoot's plaintive, "Dave, I

taut nerves have relaxed, Senator Harrison has added many of the suburban areas in St. Louis | But nobody is going to be angry with Los Angeles, a cubit of prophecy to his already accomplished tion or approval-supported it, indeed, against his better judgment, with only the shallow consolation that a terrible tariff is better than no tariff at all.

On the whole, Mr. Reed's skit has been entertain St. Louisan, who attained that magnificent age yes- ing. He has given the country the only bit of fun terday. Usually, the centenarian is a hopelessly vain it has had out of 17 parlous moons. The country creature. That day is lost when someone who is was entitled to the diversion. It will pay, so the not the least interested undertakes to make him hap- experts say, something like a billion dollars a year

Mrs. Hoover's social secretary has resigned because

DIVORCE IN MEXICO.

many rulers, but if districts are allowed of exercise and all sorts of dangerous living. (5) No which was at first interpreted as invalidating 2000 to decide for themselves, annexation tobacco. (6) The comfort of a pipe. Mr. Koelling or more divorces granted in the State of Morelos, belongs to none of these schools. When pinned down, now proves to apply to only one case. This again as he was yesterday, he admitted that he has no draws attention to the Mexican divorce laws. A popidea why he has lived so long. This sets a record, ular conception exists that these laws are loosely establishes a precedent, to say nothing of marking drawn to provide a divorcees' Mecca and to bolster revenues south of the border. In some quarters it is felt that here is a Latin menace to the morals of

> As a matter of fact, the Mexican Government has nothing to do with these divorce provisions. Only Workmen at Washington are tearing down a three states, Morelos, Sonora and Yucatan, have made requirement that Mexican divorces have an attraction

Of course, both Mexico and this country have some lawyers with an avid eye to the main chance, and is greater than any time in history. It is plain to the people now that the promsise of the 1928 campaign, continuation of prosperity, was only another Republican promise broken, the same as in 1920 and 1924. Still they sweep their men into office. The Democrats run the men into office. The Democrats run the hest men of the nation for President.

now in cramped quarters in the Senate wing of the also Cannonized the committee.



A SUDDEN UNREST.

Running a Speakeasy

Business not especially gainful, says New York speakeasy owner; profits about same percentage as for restaurant; place pays for protection, but must expect occasional show off raid and petty graft by police; how whisky is cut and colored for stock in trade; rye is best money maker, but beer keeps customers coming.

"A Proprietor" in the New Freeman.

PEAKEASY proprietors in New York do not make a great deal of money. The profit is about the same as that made by any purveyor of food or drink. An egg costs a nickel, and any reasonably good restaurant will charge 20 cents for it-about four for one. A glass of whisky on the bar costs about 12 cents and the proprietor of the speak gets 50 cents for it, again four for one.

It works out this way: The proprietor buys the best whisky that he can-Old Overholt is about the best whisky that a speak proprietor can use, because it has splendid flavor which still remains fairly good after a great deal of dilution. The established price for a case of 24 pints destined for medicinal use is about \$50. This price is established by the distillery and in agreement with the prohibition enforcement or ganization. The agent of the distillery sells his whisky for about \$150, leaving him a gross profit of \$100, which he uses to meet whatever expenses are necessary in crganization of clerical records and such like, evidencing that the whisky has gone to a druggist for medicinal purposes.

The speak proprietor buys four gallons of alcohol at about \$10 a gallon. He has then paid \$190 for three gallons of whisky and four gallens of alcohol. Out of this seven gailons he produces 14 gallons of 90-proof cut whisky nicely colored with caramel. In each gallon there are 128 ounces, and he calculates an ounce to a drink. Actually he never realizes 128 drinks to the gallon. He is lucky if his cash register shows 100, to the gallon. This, at 50 cents a drink, will give him a return of \$50 a gallon. On the 14 gallens, \$700 is a little less than the fourto-one ratio which the lunch counter man realizes on fried eggs.

The returns on beer are considerably less. He has to have beer, however, because it keeps people coming to the speak. Drinkers will not sit around drinking whisky alone. It is the beer-drinkers who get mellow and chat along in an aimless fashion so that customers get that comfortable homey feeling that makes the speak so delightful to its habitues. Beer also takes a good deal of free lunch, which cuts into the profit. Rye is the mainspring of the speakeasy busi-

On the basis of the profits shown, it can be seen that the speakeasy proprietor makes about 66 2-3 per cent gross profit on all merchandise sold. With fixed overhead costs of approximately \$1400, including rent, bartender, doorkeeper, porter, free lunch and protection, he would have to do a business of \$2100 a month, or about \$75 a day, to break even. Unless he does about \$100 day, there is very little profit for any-

It requires about \$1500 to set up the plumbing, icebox, radio (fcr entertainment), oar and back bar with mirror, for the most modest speakeasy. The stock required can be bought for about \$300. This, with a capital of \$2000, would leave \$200 to meet the first week's payroll. If the speak is in good location, if proper arrangements have been made for its protection, and if there is reasonable activity on the part of the proprietor in telling people about its ex-

istence, it will get along all right. Every speakeasy proprietor hopes that he has a future fashionable night club. Very few speaks turn out that way.

As to the permanency of a speakeasy, it

is about as stable as most purveying businesses. Once a crowd gets coming to a reasonably lasting. If proper arrangements are made with the proper law-enforcement groups-and this should be effected before the place actually opens-there will be small danger of any serious raid.

agencies have to make a show-off. That is, they come in and arrest one bartender, who is immediately bailed out and then pleads guilty to possession of liquor, an offense carrying a fine of \$100 to \$200. After such a raid, very little is paid for protection for a month or so. Ordinarily raids are never made until after the fixtures are paid for. There are many erroneous ideas abroad as to the profits that the police make out of speakeasies. Actually the uniformed cop gets very little from them. He is never paid any money by the proprietor, unless he is acting as the agent of others of importance, or is working a little game of his own. It is pretty generally accepted that the cop on the beat can drop into a speak two or three times daily while on duty and have at least one or at the most two or three drinks, but he has to come in and go out very quickly to avoid being seen there.

The policeman does get one little chance at real money when beer is delivered in the early mornings. The beer wagon drives slowly around the block until the driver sees where the cop is. If he is anywhere near, the beer truck pulls up to the curb and the driver indicates with a wave of the hand to the cop which way it would be best for him to pursue his beat. With the wave of the hand, the cop receives \$5. If he has three or four speaks on his beat and they get beer twice a week, this adds \$30 or \$40 to his

There is one way in which the humble cop can make extra money if he doesn't use it too often. It is through the anenymous complaint. For some curious reason, most of these complaints are anonymous. Thus we are frequently confronted with this situation: A cop on the beat comes in and pulls out of his pocket an ill-written post-This will have come through the mail to his precinct headquarters. Written on it in rounded writing that is thought to look like a woman's will be something like this: "Dear Sirs: My husband is spending all his money at a joint at 498 Blumenstein avenue. This place ought to be closed

If the cop is skillful at changing his handwriting, he can sell four or five of these cards to a given speak at \$5 or \$10 apiece before the racket is played out. It is all done in good make-believe,

At the present moment, the speakeasy business is not a very good one. The current depression seems to have borne very hard on the middle of the middle class, which furnishes the patrons for speaks. Very few places have closed, but some of them are having a tough time holding on.

WASHINGTON, June 14. WASHINGTON, June 14. lage love may be learned involves done.

U NDER the dome of the Capitol is the idea that, with wise manage-ent by both partners, discords hay be made into harmony, admination and sympathy will grow and more and more, and a love evolve theory of hat will make so-called puppy ove small indeed. In her dream ephemeral

These are the secretaries of Representatives and Senators. Once each week, when Congress is in session, they meet in the caucus room of the House office building o discuss affairs of state. A speaker py sides, a clerk calls the roll, a sergeant-s arms preserves order, and the work of the 'Little Congress' is carried on by con mittees.

Party lines are strict-secretaries of Den ocratic Representatives and Senators vol as Democrats; secretaries of Republican Representatives and Senators cling to G. O. P. principles.

MANY and bitter are the bi-partis which occurred when the Democratic floo leaders-Maj. John Sims, secretary to Senator Brock of Tennessee, and Lee Barne secretary to Representative Alignod of Alabama-sought to have adopted a resolution deploring the fact that Congress had falle in the purpose for which President Hoovet convened the special session. The Speaker was a Republican.

manner in which he delayed that resolution by parliamentary maneuvering would have done credit to Nicholas Longworth And it was not until he had exhauste every bit of strategy that the resoluwas adopted.

Probably the most momentous fight the "Little Congress" was when it voted to recognize Soviet Russia. This action pro jected the organization into the limelight for the first time in its history. Patriotic organizations demanded a retraction. But when the resolution was brought up a second time and the vote recorded. Congressmen" stuck by their guns. The refused to retract.

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At present, all except one of the office are Democrats. T. J. Revelle, secretary Representative Jones of North Carolina clerk, is the only Republican. George Harvery, secretary to Cannon of Missourt, speaker. Jack Neatherey, secretary Rayburn of Texas, is sergeant at arms Jack Robsion, son of the Senator from Kentucky, is floor leader for the Repub-

HIS REASON FOR LONGEVITY.

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somewhat erratic existence, as well as those who simply know of the influence which it exerted upon contemporary writing, will be interested in the complete record of its fortunes here set down. Miss Margaret Anderson, founder and editor of the "Little Review," has the entire field of included this chronicle in her autobiography, "My Thirty Years' War." She prefaces her story with the statement: "My greatest enemy is reality. I have fought it sucfor 30 years." After reading this book one is inclined to

herself drifting into the usual country-club life and also finding that existence somehow inadequate. she revolted by going to Chicago. where she reviewed and sold books and finally met the group of writ-ers which furnished the initial stimulus for founding a little magazine of the arts. Originally it was her idea to make this magazine an organ containing the best conversation the world had to offer, since conversation was her "elan vital." resigned. He has been in poor health. Nagel had been first vice It became the official mouth-piece president and acting president introduced 23 new systems, happily orary president. now all dead. It was especially interested in poetry of the Imagist species, served to introduce many president in 1928, was made first writers now well known, and its most momentous undertaking was the publication, for the first time, of James Joyce's "Ulysses," which has been variously described as the "masterpiece of our generation" and as "the most damnable slush and filth that ever polluted paper in print." Since the periodical had an air of dilectantism and a pref-crence for the Freudian and the exotic, it would probably be characterized by many as "erotica esoterica." Chiefly it waged a war against Phillistinism and enthusiastically supported an "ivory-tower" theory of art. The story of its vicissitudes, its financial and legal catastrophes and the deprivations experienced by its sponsors in or-

A couple of years after the magazine's first appearance, Jane Heap, world's best taker," became co-editor. The partnership persisted through all sorts of luck and included everything from living a gypsy-like life on the beach to a jaunt to California. There were years of financial difficulty in New York City, but the editors retained sufficient enthusiasm to continue to publish fitful issues, even against a steadily waning popularity. Finally it was discontinued, after 15 years, on a note of pessimism con cerning the paucity of artists in

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post-war civilization. Miss Anderson's book is packed with personality sketches. The pubves physically, and lishers announce that it contains: "Adventures with James Joyce John S. Sumner, Picasso, T. S. Elope of the book: "Too ingway, Brancusi, Amy Lowell. Gertrude Stein, Aldous Huxley, "Haif Mamma Sherwood Anderson, D. H. Law-"The No-child and Mary Garden." While it does not measure up to these qualifications (Aldous Huxley, for instance is mentioned nowhere in the text)

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Funeral services for the Rev. 1.

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First Flight.

OUBTS THAT BETSY ROSS HELPED DESIGN U. S. FLAG lanes A. Moss Declares Real Facts Probably Never

Will Be Known. perican flag and made is "just a sweet story more," Col. James A.

Betsy Ross helped de-perican fug and made Miss Annie Peck, 68-year-old traveler, lecturer and author, arrived ington, president of in New York yesterday to tell of states Flag Association. on a visit, said that she had flown about 12,000 miles

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nd tomorrow there will services on the East High School grounds, Rev. J. H. Gockel, Chiing in the morning and Maier of Concordia a son here and a daughter in Fern-St. Louis, in the afterseball game will follow there will be a three-

St. Peter's Church.

He Is First. Alumnus to Be Chosen President of the University Corporation.

NAGEL SUCCEEDS BIXBY

After 38 years as a member of the corporation, or board of trustess, of Washington University, Charles Nagel was elected president yesterday. He is 80 years old, but vigorous and active. He Upon completing college, finding is the first graduate of the university to head the corporation.

Nagel, who was Secretary of Commerce and Labor under President Taft, succeeds William K. Bixby as president of the board, which handles the business affairs of the university, with a chancellor as the educational head. Bixby, who succeeded President Emeritus Robert S. Brookings two years ago, for every new brand of art, having since 1928. Bixby was made hon-

Robert McKittrick Jones, who succeeded Nagel as second vice vice president.

Washington University has a cor rect academic freedom, Nagel said. He added that scholastic freedom for faculty and pupils must be distinguished from license, and that neither license nor too rigorous discipline was desirable. He pointed out that some of the schools in the university were among the "preeminent specialized departments in the country" and that the medical the best three in the nation.

Born in Texas, Nagel came here with his father in 1864, entertaining Union sentiments which were ner of the university's law depart-

the Republican National Commit-

culture, an advocate of internasides at 19 Lenox place.

COMMUNISTS SEIZE AND LOOT CHINESE CITIES; ALIENS FLEE

Japanese Cruiser Sent to Two Town Near Hankow to Rescue Foreigners; Ship Fired On. the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 14 .- A communist force estimated at 2000 today captured and commenced looting the walled cities of Tayeh and Hwangshihkang, 50 miles south-

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AT LAMBERT FIELD TOMORROW Celebration of Opening of New

Road Will Include Acrobatics By Flyers,

Field tomorrow afternoon, in celebration of the opening of the new-NEW YORK, June 14.-After ly paved Natural Bridge road. flyers, parachute drops and the arrival of a Scott Field dirigible. The occasion has also been designated Old."

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by commercial flying operators. The reconstructed Natural Bridge to the airport.

Washington, Robert flew into the interior at Bogota and MISS EMMA P. SIMMONS DIES can citizen.

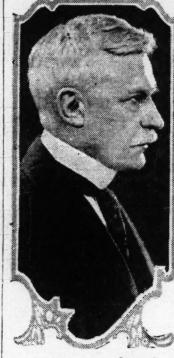
Funeral services for Miss Emma P. Simmons, who retired 15 years frequent stops and side trips from teacher in Central High School, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday Mexican Court Would Let U. S to Buenos Aires, up into Paraguay and finally along to Rio de Janeiro, at the home, 4361 Washington Pernambuco and Miami, where her boulevard. last pilot set her down only last

Her death, which had occurred about 25 years ago.

King George at Cowes Regatta.

a son here and a daughter in Fern-dale, Mich. The Rev. Mr. Dodson, pared to carry the King and Queen Under Thomas Lipton's yacht, America V. tion were finally allowed.

HEADS CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON U.



CHARLES NAGEL

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT TO SEND PROFESSOR TO MISSOURI U

Curators Approve Assignment of A. E. Twentyman of England to Staff Next Year.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., June, 14.—Acceptance by the Board of Curators and curtailment pened. school ranked with those of Har- of the offer of the Carnegie En- of other useful Government activivard and Johns Hopkins as one of downment for International Peace ties. It protects us both in the Atthe best three in the nation.

to downment for International Peace ties. It protects us both in the Atthe best three in the nation. to assign to the University of Mis- lantic and in the Pacific. souri for the second term of the all small differences between what dove-colored spats, silk hat and the air autos of the vintage of present excessive cost of all small differences between what ing Union sentiments which were unwelcome in the Confederacy. He was graduated in 1868 from Central High School and in 1868 from Central High School and in 1878 central High School and in 18 tral High School and in 1872 from the St. Louis Law School, forerun- of the university.

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Dackward from understandable things into the heavy fog of an international technical controversy.

The appointment of Twentyman ment. Then he studied for a year at the University of Missouri staff at the University of Berlin before is part of the Carnegle program entering practice here. Since 1905 for the promotion of international this treaty compromise, arrived at fashion. A cynic once suggested this treaty compromise, arrived at he has been senior member of the law firm of Nagel & Kirby.

From 1885 until he joined the Cabinet in 1909 he was a lecturer at the law school, being an author.

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1908 to 1912 he was a member of the School year at Ohio State University. Columbus. O.. coming the Republican Netional Committee to start the 10 months' technical argument all over again." here in February, President Williams said. He is a specialist in Nagel is known as a liberal, an English and continental education- he intended to resign by saying he

Nine appointments and reaptional peace and a writer. He re- pointments on the university staff. four of them for faculty members, were announced. Rollo E. Singleton- of Clifton Hill has been appointed instructor in agricultural education for the year beginning July 1, 1930. Francis Lawrence de Gangi of West Haven, Conn., has been named instructor in English for the next scholastic year. Reappointment of John M. Hannegan as instructor in chemistry and Fred Boyd as extension assistant By the Associated Press. professor in rural sociology also NEW YORK, June 14.-Presiwas announced by Williams.

the department of geology

AND THEATER MANAGER, DIES

Was Agent for Sarah Bernhardt London; Appeared With Otis Skinner.

NEW YORK, June 14.-Arthur Lewis, more than 60 years an actor or manager in the theaters of this presented at Lambert-St. Louis country, England and France, died He managed Sarah Bernhardt in London and was a member of The program will include aerial 1883 to 1889. He made his last acrobatics by military and civilian appearance last fall with Otis Mary Anderson's company from Skinner in "A Hundred Years

Born in Dublin, Ireland, he made her trip in an airpiane. Her first stage appearance Dec. sally into aviation did not end until techets to the tuberculosis ball sally into aviation did not end until techets to the tuberculosis ball and the sally into aviation did not end until techets. game June 24 will be distributed made his first visit to the United Catalina Island, off California road provides a direct hard-sur- He returned to the United States Miss Peck arrived on the norta faced highway from Florissant road in 1885 as an actor. Thereafter country and he became an Ameri-

Funeral of Retired Teacher to Be Dane, New York acrtess and playwright.

ago after many years as Latin FOR EXTRADITION OF AMERICAN

Have J. P. Harper.

MEXICO CITY, June 14. - The when her sisters, Misses Susan and Fourth District Court held yester-Sarah Simmons, entered her room day that J. P. Harper, American, at 7 a. m. vesterday, was attrib- wanted in Oklahoma City and sevutetd to heart disease. She was a eral other communities in the sister of Col. Samuel Simmons, United States, on charges of em-Civil War commissary chief of the bezzlement and counterfeiting, Army of the Cumberland, who died should be extradited. The Cour turned Harper over to the Department of Foreign Relations, where format charges against him will of the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, England, June be studied and submitted to the 14.—Orders have been received President for final decision on ex-

Under Mexican law, Harper's atto the Cowes regatta next month. torneys still may seek a writ of rio-sclerosis Thursday at Ferndale. King George purposes racing his habeas corpus, which would delay He is survived by three daughters outter, the Brittania, against Sir the case 40 days even if extradi-

AMBASSADOR DAWES **DEFENDS NAVAL PACT**

Declares Opposition Is 'Arguing Into Heavy Fog of Technical Controversy.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 14 -Charles G. Dawes, United States Ambassador to England, arriving home yesterday for a month's stay, declared the London naval treaty represented the greatest step ever taken toward naval reduction and limitation and expressed the opinion that the treaty would be ratified by all the Powers concerned.

He said it assures parity for the "The general public of the world.

"The treaty represents the great-

Gen. Dawes added that the set- BEN-AMI IN "JEW SUSS" WITH

Dawes disposed of rumors that advocate of free speech and assemblage, an exponent of Germanic of lectures in his special field. He said he had come to attend the graduation of his son, Dana, at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and to attend to private matters. He plans to go to Washington tomorrow.

HOOVER'S SPEECH AT DINNER TONIGHT TO BE BROADCAST Address to Be Heard on Radio Between 9 and 9:30 O'Clock, St. Louis Time.

William Kittelberger, Louisville, President-elect of Brazil, and S. ter vowing vengeance between the university hospitals and in the bassador to the United States, will rabbi, his uncle, chants the praybacteriology laboratory, and Grace go out over the National Broad-ers for the dead is one of singular Carter, Fulton, as stenographer in casting system. The broadcast is force. St. Louis time, and in addition to and top-heavy with soliloquies WJZ and affiliated stations, it is Joseph Suss has risen to high place planned to send it to Brazil by the in the court of the Duke of Pittsburg, Pa.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press, Arrived.

Bremen; Aquitania, Southampton. Shanghai, June 13, President Lincoln, San Francisco. Hamburg, June 13, Resolute,

Sailed. London, June 12, Calgaric, New York. Bremen, June 12, Dresden, New

Bremen, June 12. Columbus, New

Dardanelles Hero Dies, ROME. June 14.-Senator Admiral Enrico Millo, who wore the

gold medal for bravery in honor of his forcing the Dardanelles in

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

dyism. Mayor Walker ballooned ing that sagged with the passing of James Huneker, but it was very land may be encouraged by the brief.

prises. Tie racks are hung with plain, drab colors. A fancy vest no longer graces even a race track Hitchcock's passing.

American delegation to the London legacy of a detestable fashion peextremely sedate single tones.

New York at the moment—12:01

naval treaty, and that in the outcome of this issue primarily lies a present advance or retardation of the cause of world peace. I arn of the cause of world peace of the cause of world peace. I arn of the cause of world peace of the cause of world peace of the cause of world peace. I arn of the cause of world peace of world peace of the cause of world peace. I arn of the cause of world peace of world peace of world peace of world peace of the cause of world peace of world peace of the cause of the c confident that the treaty will be 500 hats. There are gaudy dressers, but no aristocratic dandies.

est step ever taken in naval resame time secures parity for the United States which could only be attained by 15 years' naval race and a cost of \$2,000,000,000, dur.

Broadran a cost of \$2,000,000,000, dur. and a cost of \$2,000,000,000, dur- ble of Broadway supper clubs fits of "The Music Master," he in- years \$23,000,000 had been spent ing which time we would have wearing a Tuxedo, something hap-The well-dressed man began to And is still trebling.

'The present efforts to magnify ulate Grover Whalen with his

He declared that "the average man of parts-a philosopher.

midnight and purposely upset a

YIDDISH ART THEATER PLAYERS

Actor Who Has Been Seen Here in English Dramas Heads Visiting New York Company.

Art Theater players opened an engagement at the Odeon last night, is interesting, even to one who knows no word of the language in which it is given, as a series of striking stage pictures and as an exposition of the art of Jacob Ben-Ami.

come a Christian.

CHURCH

John W. Maclvor, Minister

CHURCH NOTICES

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—5009 Delmar Boul.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 730 p. m.; Sunday, 2;30 to 5:30 p. m. SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Boul.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4. except Sundays and holidays. THIRD CHURCH—3524 Russell Boul.; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

NEW YORK, June 14. salt shaker, cracked a mirror with N EW YORK for a brief period his cane and began to whistle at a fter the war threatened to surpass London as a male fashion center, but lately there has always wanted to razz a few super-been a marked decadence in dan-stitions." temporary interest in fancy dressing that sagged with the passing W RITERS who grow discour-

men are still buying expensive experience of the famous novelist, Joseph Hergesheimer. He wrote clothes, but they express mauve six years before publishing a word. Somerset Maugham finished four N OW that the wound has healnot been sighted since Raymond

N ed, there is no denying

The blue serge suit which was the reception of his seasonal of-almost outmoded by the more fering called "Ripples." It lasted seven weeks on Broadway. Stage United States with Great Britain and that it protects this country both in the Atlantic and the Pacific. Dawes was a hiember of the riod, have given away to single and to resort to smut," he said, "I'll give up grease paint."

vested in uptown real estate which trebled and re-trebled in value, only \$43,000,000 had been spent

seat, gazing not at but through the where property values are high. such as Oscar Wilde, was a gentle- crowds. She is one of the richest women in town. And the stinglest. KIWANIANS PLEDGE \$3000

Cabinet in 1909 he was a lecturer the State university, and one of at the law school, being an author- the few ever given Middle West- of the opponents of the treaty be-

who were in the cast when Lion

"Out of the Beyond."

"Jew Suss" in which the Yiddish

Ben-Ami who joined the Yiddish company in 1918 attracted the attention of Arthur Hopkins and with the object of promoting culsince 1920 has been appearing in tural and economic relations be-English as well as Yiddish plays. tween the American General's fadent Hoover will be heard on a He was last seen in St. Louis as radiochain tonight. He will speak Michael Orloff in a revival of "Di-

> to be made from 9 to 9:30 p. m. The play is a melodrama, long short wave stations of WGY at temberg and in his ambitious Schenectady, N. Y., and KDKA at clutching at power ignores even of Corpus Christi Catholic Church lumbia broadcasting systems. the righteous appeals of his own at Jennings, will celebrate the Byrd's arrival has been set, it is the daughter of Suss. She to especial services topriesthood at special services tomorning. the daughter of Suss. She to escape him flings herself from the roof of her home and is killed. New York, June 13, George The vengeance of Suss is to thwart Washington, Hamburg: Europa, the Duke's cherished plan to Chris-The vengeance of Suss is to thwart tianize his army. The Duke, balked, demands to know, who has betrayed him and when he learns that it is Suss, whom he trusted. he falls dead. Suss is hanged for treason, refusing an offer to spare his life on condition that he be-

Izidore Casher as the Duke. Judith Abarbanel as Tamar and Ber-New York, June 13, Karlsruhe, tha Gersten are among several members of the present company

CHURCH NOTICES

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue

11:00 A. M.—"Christian Education" 8:00 P. M.—"The Call of the City"

....... CHRISTIAN SCIENCE...

SUDDAY NERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:

READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays

POURTH CHURCH—5500 Page Boul.; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; morning service radiocast, Station KFGA, 1090 kilocycies.

READING ROOM—5451 Page Boul.; 5 a. m. to 9 p m. daily, except wednesdays, 9 a m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

PIFTH CHURCH—Arkansas and Potomac; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Same location; 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.

SIXTH CHURCH—3730 Natural Bridge; 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4 except Sundays and holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—6100-6102 Grand Kmgshighway: 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—6102 S. Grand Boul.; 1 to 4 except Sundays holidays.

EIGHTH CHURCH—Skinker Road and Wydown Boul.; 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—10 church edifice. Week days, 1 to 4 p. m., except wednesday Saturday and holidays—Wednesdays 7 p. m.

WEINFERDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS at all churches, 8 o'clock, READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

aged when first efforts fail to novels before marketing a line.

Fred Stone was disconsolate over forced to go on tour. "If I have Girardeau, Mo., continuing down

Stone took his show to Boston

Among his holdings is the Pull- mended speeding up levee coners, but no aristocratic dandies.

Many style experts blame the struction and reducing the use of

I massage in a barber shop the other morning, and was repeatedly told to relax, which I did. The charge was \$5. It was upon receiving the check that I gave up relaxing and grew as taut as a

Feuchtwanger's play was present ed for the first time in New York last fall. Tonight the company will play

STEUBEN SOCIETY IN GERMANY Organization Formed to Co-Operat

"Green Fields" and tomorrow night

With American Body. BERLIN, June 14.-With this year's 200th anniversary of Gen. the new home. Frederick von Steuben of the

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Glig custodian of the Botanical Columbia, as petroleum geology scholar; Francis and Alexands of Brazil. On the Managing Board are Museum. The new society has con- | Admiral Richard E. Byrd's return American Steuben Society to insure the South Pole is to be broadcast close co-operation. It will direct by nation-wide networks, it was unveiling of the Von Steuben statue. given by America, at Con-

stance, this year.

Father Adrian's Anniversary. morrow morning. Father Adrian Seminary. He organized Corpus Each member of his crew will re-

HOUSE GROUP TO MAKE RIVER INSPECTION TOUR

Committee to Start at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Study

Flood Control Work. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The House flood control committee decided last night to inspect virtually all the Mississippi Valley involved in the Jadwin control plan soon after adjournment of Congress.

At a hearing on measures to Reid announced that the invitainspect flood control projects in that State had been accepted, and the committee planned to hold hearings probably at Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans.

Tentative plans would call for beginning the inspection at Cape the Mississippi to the head of the passes, inspecting the Red River valley and the Beouf and Atchafathe vital importance of the ratification by the Powers concerned of the outstanding dandy—a dandy that cessful runs that city ever knew.

gineers in charge of the flood conbeen reputed the richest the construction of revetments, and said that in the past three

This indicates, he continued, that F REQUENTLY New Yorkers the levee building program is besee her in one of those up-in-hind schedule. Because of the

FOR FERGUSON BABIES' HOME T EELL for a new-fangled face Donation by University City Club to Establish a Playroom for Boys. A pledge of \$3000 from the University City Kiwanis Club to estab-

> lish as a memorial a large playroom for boys in the new Mothers announced as the first gift in the campaign for a building fund at a luncheon in the Mayfair Hotel yesterday. The solicitation of the general public by teams will not begin until

after an opening dinner in the

Chase Hotel Friday evening. Former Mayor Kiel is general chairman of the campaign. The memorial gift plan is for bscribers of \$1200 or more, payable in six semiannual payments, Each memorial subscription pays for the cost of building and fur-

nishing a room or department of The home is now under quaran-American Revolution, a German tine by scarlet fever with more

DESCRIPTION OF BYRD'S

Rear Admiral and Antarctic Party Expected to Reach New York By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 14.—Rear

announced today. Receptions that follow New York's welcome, including the presentation of a medal by President Hoover, also are to be broad-The Rev. John F. Adrian, pastor cast by the National and the Co-

Although no definite time for

New York City will present to was ordained on June 10, 1905, fol- Byrd a painting of himself looking lowing graduation from Kenrick down on a scene in the Antarctic.





WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

U NDER the dome of the Capitol is a group of young men and women the takes itself just as seriously and settle he nation's problems with just as muc enthusiasm as do members of the Unite

aucus room of the House office build to discuss affairs of state. A speaker presides, a clerk calls the roll, a sergeant-a "Little Congress" is carried on by com Party lines are strict-secretaries of Dem

ocratic Representatives and Senators vot

These are the secretaries of Represents

tives and Senators. Once each week, when

as Democrats; secretaries of Republica Representatives and Senators cling to O. P. principles. Many and bitter are the bi-partisan which occurred when the Democratic flo leaders-Maj. John Sims, secretary to Senator Brock of Tennessee, and Lee Barnes secretary to Representative Allgood of Ala bama-sought to have adopted a resolution

in the purpose for which President Hoove convened the special sessi The Speaker was a Republican. The manner in which he delayed that resolu tion by parliamentary maneuvering woul have done credit to Nicholas Longworth every bit of strategy that the resoluti

deploring the fact that Congress had faile

the "Little Congress" was when it voted recognize Soviet Russia. This action pro jected the organization into the limeligh for the first time in its history. Patriotic organizations demanded a retraction. Bu when the resolution was brought up a se ond time and the vote recorded. "Little refused to retract.

infliarizing the secretaries with parliamentary procedure and to afford them of to discuss national issues, the "Little Congress" has a membership about 300. The body is governed by the rules and practices of the House of Representatives. are Democrats. T. J. Revelle, secretary Representative Jonas of North Carolina clerk, is the only Republican. George Harvery, secretary to Cannon of Missouri,

O RGANIZED for the purpose of

Kentucky, is floor leader for the Repub-HIS REASON FOR LONGEVITY.

speaker. Jack Neatherey, secretary

Rayburn of Texas, is sergeant-at-arms.

Jack Robsion, son of the Senator from

A CENTENARIAN of Glasgow attribute first 70 years of his life there were no motor cars and for the last 30 he has been

DEATHS

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT-Park Lawn, section 12 8 graves; sacrifice, JEfferson 9157, (c2. CEMETERY LOT-Memorial Cemetery section 1; very cheap, Ghand 6073.(c)

PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

Ten.—Sealed bids will be received ben ntil 2 p. m. July 10, 1990, and then pened, for constructing an intercepting rainage system involving 1.500,000 cable

frainage system involved the struc-yards of excavation and appurtenant struc-tures. Birds Point-New Madrid Floodway Mississippi and New Madrid Counties, Mo Information on application.

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the president or the Superior Land President.

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TICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF TOCKHOLDERS OF THE SUPERIOR OXY-ACETYLENE COMPANY.

Abel, Paster Ernest Pagels, Hermi retta Pitha, Joseph P. Charles L. Rabenhorst, Emm Stenson, Mary A.

Warneke, Alice Lorraine O'Malley, Nannie M.

ABEL, PASTOR ERNEST — Asleep in Jesus, Friday, June 13, 1930, at 7:20 p. m., beloved husband of Edna whel (nee Scholle), dear father of Urban and William Abel, dear son of Herman and Emma Abel (nee Krahn), dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his thirty-

fourth year.

Services Sunday, 8 p. m., at the Beiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue.
Interment Aurora, bil., Tuesday p. m. (c7) Services Sunday, S. p. m., at the Beiderelevielden chapet, 1936 St. Louis avenue. Interment Aurora, 11., Tuesday p. m. (c7)

A.NO, LORETTA (new Whales)—Entered into rest friday, June 13, 1930, at 5.45 p. m. polioved wife of Louis Arno, dear autginter of John and the late Nellie Whalen (nee Fitzgerald), sister of John and Edward Whalen, our dear nicectousin and daughter-in-law. Fancral from Cullinane Bros.* funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Monday, June 16, at 7.30 a. m., to St. Leo Churca. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

BELLUOMO, CHARLES L.—On Friday, June 13, 1930, beloved son of John and Emma Belluomo (nee Nosar!). Funeral from Bensiek-Nichaus funeral parlors, 1134 N. Sixth street. Due notice of time later. (c)

BURGDORF, FROF. AUGUST C.—Aslee of Tuecan Chapter No. 68, O. E. S. (c7). Warners of the Burgdorf). Our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the great of years, It mouths and 2 days. Due notice of funeral later from Ziegethem Burgdorf). Our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the great of years, It mouths and 2 days. Due notice of funeral later from Ziegethem Burgdorf). Our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the great of years, It mouths and 2 days. Due notice of funeral later from Ziegethem Burgdorf). Our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the great grandfather, at the specific of years, It mouths and 2 days. Due notice of funeral later from Ziegethem Burgdorf). Our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the great grandfather, at the great grandfather, at the great grandfather, at the great grandfather, and provided the great grandfather, and gr

Concordia Cemetery. (c)

DOMINICK, EDWARD—Of 1917 Belt arenue, emered into rest on Friday, June
15, 1930, at 7:20 p. m., beloved husband

the concordia Cemetery. Ce largarite Dominick (nee King), deat her of George and Charles Dominick, Belle Bendler, Mrs. Emma Williams, Ella Abler and John Stiles, our dear her-in-law and uncle, in his forty-fifth

Frother-in-taw and under, in his long-than year,
year,
Temeral Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m.,
From Math, Hermann & Jon's chapel, Fair
and West Florissant avenues. Interment in
Calvary Cemetery.
Chicago (III.) papers please copy. (c7)
DONNELLY, ANN.a (nee McAffee)—Entered into rest on Friday, June 13, 1930,
at 2:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late
James Donneily, dear mother of Mrs. Arnold Lutwier, Mrs. Thomas Collins and
John Donnelly, dear aunt, mother-in-law
and standardmother. ral from the family residence, 3523 tion Church and Altar Society, I Ladies of Security, Harmony, 618, Supreme Forest Wood-Grove No. 116. (C7)

June 16, at 8:30 o'clock to St. burch. Interment in Calvary Please omit flowers. (c) other-in-law.

rai from the Collins parlors, 928
Grand boulevard, Monday, June 16,
J. a. in., to St. Vincent de Paul
Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ised was a member of St. Ann's

t, St. Vincent de Paul Church.(c) HILDEBRAND, BERTHA (nee Rambeau)

—Entered into rest on Thursday, June
19, 1930 at 9:15 p. m., dear beloved n-law, grandmother and aunt,

LYNCH, LORETTO MARGARET-Entered

O'MALLEY, NANNIE M (nee Holden)—On Saturaay, June 14, at 12:20 a. m., widow of Captain Nichael O'Malicy and our dear

PERSONAL—Belleville, please mail address, or call. Missouri. (1)
FRANKENFUELDEN—Any heurs of Abraham Frankenfelder, sometimes known as A. Franklin "formerly of 2624 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., are requested to communicate with Booth & Booth, Attorneys, Plattabure, N. Y., who represent an estate in which they might be interested. RABENHORST, EMMA (nee Bernzen)—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at 9:30 p. m. beleved wite of Edward Rabenhorst, dearmother of John Rabenhorst, Mrs. J. Krasinger, Mrs. W. Gebharit and the late Mrs. L. Wohlschlager (nee Rabenhorst), first Wohlschlager (nee Rabenhorst), SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Elmer F. Pict of 904d St. Charles Rock road. City St. Louis, State of Missouri, do her give notice that I will not be respons for any debts contracted after this da by my wife, Ruby L. Picker. (Signer ELMER F. PICKER.

Mrs. L. Wohlschlagger once Rabenhorst!, our dear mother-in-law grandmother, asster, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from residence, Butler Hill road, Monday, June 16 at S.30 a, m., to As-sumption Church, Mattees, Mo. to New SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetory. (c7)

RENGSTORFF-FINCH, MAREL G. — Of 6887 Corbett avenue, relict of Charles H. Finch, dearly beloved mother of Roy, Charles and Leo Finch, our dear sister, mother-in-law, and grandmother.

Funeral Monday, June 10, at 8:45 a. m., from the Collina parlors, \$28 North Grand boulevard to \$\(\) \$\(Denver-Los Ansas City Trip \$1.20'
Denver-Los Anareles axcursion leaves
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CHICAGO, SA. DETROIT. 3d.
CHICAGO, SJ. DETRO Church, thence to Vafhalla Cemetery.

SEIDEL, KLIZABETH (see Huxel) — Of 4870 Lee avenue, entered into rest ou Friday, June 13, 1930, at 5:30 a, m, beloved wife of William Seidel, dear mother of Mamie E. Freise (see Seidel) and John W. Seidel, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral Nonday, June 1d, at 8:30 a, m., from Math Hermann & Sons' chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment in Friedens Cemetery.

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Funeral from family residence, 2807A
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VERNOM, 5726—Front room; girls employed; excellent meals; \$6. Forest 0485J. (c7) FRanklin 7945. PAGE, 4648-Nicely

nater. FOrest 7438.

RAYMOND, 5044—Large private home, 2 car lin RAYMOND, 5164—Single housekeeping; must see real homelike; iriends w ROOMS—Two, cool sites; conveniences. DElmar 6: ROOM—Lovely apartmen, hotel service; reasonable. ROOM—For 2: beautiful a near Forest Park, DElm SPRING, 727 N—Ligh special inducements celled meals.

wEST PINE, 3750—Nice room; excellent meals; rentlemen. Jefferson 0209.(cc.)

WEST PINE, 4341—Nice. clean. cool rooms; first-class board. Jefferson 6080.

(c8) VERNON, 5100 — Beauti housekeeping suita; Frigi ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY VERNON, 5373A—Exceller to form happy home circle ial eurroundings, Real, mar ladies employed; newly fi keeping; reasonable. Caha WALTON, 1109—Front; room; kitchen; privileges; vale. ROOM—Beautifully furnished, in bunga-low; private family; reasonable. Col-fax 0428W. (c1)

LOCUST. 3127—All outside rooms, 75c up; weekly rates; garage convenient.(c8) North
TWENTY-FIFTH, 3720 N.—Single 2 or 3
room furnished suite, reception room and
laundry privileges, something better; reasonable,

WASHINGTON, 4535—Room, adjustic home cooking: all convenience
WASHINGTON, 5071—Front room

EUCLID, 4215 N.—2 light housekee rooms with bath. WAGONER PL., 1900—2 housekee

BOTANICAL, 4012A—Nice room, rent man; private; conveniences. PRosp. siecping rooms, \$2.50. GRand 6229 k. (c4)
CASTLEMAN, 4008A—Large, cool, front siecping room. GRand 7116R. (c7)
CLEVELAND, 3616—South room, kitch-coolte, porch, best location, \$6.50. (c88)
CLEVELAND, 3823—Exceptionally clean, cool, desirable location; near cars. (c7)
COMPTON, 2601 8.—Two-room suits in home; neatly furnished. (c7)
GAINE, 2235—2 vacant rooms, garage, \$19
PRospect 1297.
GILES, 3503A—Sleeping rooms, double 1 single; kitchen privileges. (c1)
GRAND, 3250 S.—Room, second floor, anartment C. Laclede 0783. (c1)
GRAND, 1601 S.—Large from bousekeeping room; neatly decorated, furnished, convenient to car and bus. (c81)
HENRIETTA, 3500—Attractive, clean, large housekeeping room, neatly decorated, furnished, convenient to car and bus. (c81)
HENRIETTA, 3500—Attractive, clean, large housekeeping room, neatly decorated; sink, range; adults; reasonable, (c81)
LAFAYETTE, 3150—Front room, house-keeping; yas, electric, phone, \$5. (c)

ROOMS FOR RENT-S MIAMI, 3115A-Mc NICHOLSON PL oREGON, 1912-OREGON. 1915—2 first, second floor leasonable; adults.

ROOMS—Large, att gentlemen; \$5. GRand ROOM—South mg room, adults. GRand RUSSELL 3807—2 south housekeeping: light. coo RUSSELL 2853—Room.)

CATES, 5001A—Neat front; posure; bus, car; couple; gen

posure; bus, car; coupie; genue CATES, 5557—Large housekeep employed, \$6. Forest 7442W. CATES, 5933—Newly furnishe private family; convenient trans

gle with private porch, garag DELMAR, 3658—2 front rooms; newly decorated; reasons

DELMAR, 4270-2 and

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ENRIGHT 5204A — Beautiful exposure; twin beds; newly private family; privileges. Fores

light housekeeping: 1st RUSSELL, 2732—Homei HOTELS rooms sinks: reasonable RUSSELL 2115—2 lir rooms with bath. Victor RUSSELL 3659—Hous bedroom also front be RUSSELL 2755—2 lov rooms; all conveniences ALCAZAR HOTEL 3127 LOCUST—Clean, IDEAL-2800 Locust-Hot UNIVERSITY, 6603 Delmar-il location; room single, \$27 louble, \$32; fan free. (cs) RUTGER, 1108 - Ligh HENANDOAH 3952-SHENANDOAH, 3653-Fr

Home comfort: baths, radio, tele-fans; rates, daily, \$1; per week, Leonard Hotel, \$232 office. (cs. arLos. 4137 Lindell. Newly ed rooms, hot and cold water, e. \$6; to \$10 weekly. (cs.) gentlemen or couple e sect 8214. SIDNEY, 3442—2 coupe **APARTMENTS** ing, sleeping rooms; me WHITTEMORE PL., 23 keeping room, with kit sleeping rooms, all con WYOMING, 4053—Neatl APARTMENTS FOR RENT North

BENNETT COURT 2723—2 rooms, light housekeening: might, gas furnished, Hiland YOUNG COUPLE to share 6-low; all conveniences. Riv. Northwest 5140—Near Public School 1 condition; modern, stead efficiency in Hedgeleigh LVANIA. 4457-3 rooms,

closet electric refrigeration.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1930.

ROOMS FOR RENT-West

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wid.—Young lady; refin

Wid.-And garage; single se

PINE, 3919-Two second floor

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Southwest APARTMENT 4-full fooms; regular bed room; extra in-a-der bed; mouern; rea room; extra in-a-der bed; with Prigidaire room; extra in-a-nor bed; mousen; realize \$40 and \$42.50; with Frigidaire \$47.50, Call at 2274 hale or Hilana 5637

PARTMENT-6 rooms, newly decorated anitor, 4909 Parkview pl. Dellmar 4258 ELMAR, 6251-4 large, light rooms DELMAR. 7211-New, 3 rooms: refriger.

and 4 rooms; \$65 and up; ander new agement. L'Arkview 460 iW or cliest SHURY, 6034-6 rooms, sun par-rated; garage; janitor, CAbany 66

825 LeLLAND. rooms, sunroom; hurphy bed; Parkview 0595J. DELL, 4166 Corner; 4 rooms; 7 our; porch; rarage; also 5-room apar d with 2 baths. OR, 327 N.—4-5-room efficiency; east exposure. DElmar 4141.(cs); OR, 327 N.—4-5-room efficiency east exposure. DElmar 4141. (cs)

730—Furnished 3-room \$35-840. Apply 8116 N. B WENTY-FIFTH 3720 N.—Single 2 or 3 room furnished cutte; reception room and aundry privileges; something better; rea-

West dickingham cf., 4924 Apartment; et ficiency; in-a-dor bed; refrigeration; neaf

ble. WASHINGTON, 4384—Large, claskeeping rooms; kitchenetie, aink able; garage.
WASHINGTON, 4056—Beautiful keeping room, kitchenetie: runnin near bath. 5297 WASHINGTON

WATERMAN, 5281 South room for 2: private home. Forest 7275 WATERMAN, 6926-Room, mails nished breakfast, private. Gent nished breakfast, private. G. Cabany 6578.

DESTMINSTER, 4152—Two recens: sink gas fance: 57.

WESTMINSTER, 4131—Clean hang and sleeping; limens launders westminster, 3834—Large recentive; front sleeping; water: 50.

WESTMINSTER, 4544—Furnishe and floor; reasonable, DElmat (d) WESTMINSTER Pf., 4624—All front room; homelike; convenient sonable, (edl) oc connecting; also sleening room. (edl) (

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WASHINGTON: 4400—Twooms 2d and 3d floor: Twooms 2d and 2d and

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3860—6-room efficiency; at; very light; rent \$45.

overlooking park. DARR, GRand 5247.

APARTMENT — Before locating, consideration: 337 N. Euclid. 7 rooms, 35-For set Park; churches, schools, bus, trofor set Park; churches, schools, bus, trofor set Park; churches, schools, bus, trofor set park; schools, bus, trofor normalization, bus, troform efficiency, with sun parlor, electric retrievation, in-a-dor bods; reasonable process Park. BEAUTIFUL—REASONABLE

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cut with 2 baths.

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EMPLE, 1425 — 5 rooms; heat, lamitor; di fhoef; \$45. CAbany 25364.

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IRLEY DR., 7712 (Clayton)—Attractive 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; all modern aveniences; concessious. Phone Park
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OR 23 S.—Attractive 4-5-room effi-cy; refrigeration. DEmar 37, 44. (e8) ERMAN, 6031—Apartment, 5 nice rooms plenty of light and ventula-Call Bridge 1851W. (c2). APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED North

APARTMENT—I or 2 double beds, refractation, completed. Cabang 2841. (ed.)
APARTMENT—Lovery second front; every convenience. DEL 4238, 4418 Forest Park PARTMENT — Clean, nicely furnished electric reirigeration, CAbany 0041R.

ELMAR, 4315—Beautifully furnished

tmeut; 3 rooms; adults; sest class. IGHT, 5338—Forest 6672J. Five as or 7: 800 and up. (cl) come or 7: 360 and up. 101

Table, 6000 First floor west; 5 large, thractive, cool rooms; reasonable, Cabbath, 1777.

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drooms; in refined home; garage; \$14.

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PARTMENSON, 4230 — Purnished unfurlished; low rent. See manager. (c8)

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PERSHING, 5300—Beautiful Merlyn apartment; bew furniture; reasonable.

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WHY live in hotels? 3544 Pershing; weekly, \$15 up; monthly, \$35.500; completely furnished; 3. 6 efficience. (Ab. 6306.)
A real efficiency apartment, 4954 West Pine; specieus rooms and grounds; low rates, firepresent at Forest Park, DEL 6139.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FLATS FOR RENT SAS PURE 2001A-4 rooms and bath FURE

HENTON 1826 4 large rooms, bath, electric \$27.30. (c8)
(CARENCE, 4479 5 rooms, surroom, bath, furnace, nearly decorated. thath furnace, newly decorated.

OTTAGE, 4040A-3 large rooms, decosated; rard, garage; \$22.30, PRos. 8758, [68]

ROOMS FOR RENT-South

JUNE 14, 1930.

ROOMS FOR RENT-West

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v light; rent \$45, (c7)

Near Public School Stadition; modern, steam hear

Cla. 4157—3 rooms, bath

exposure. DEimar 4141.(cs)

RMAN, 6031—Apartment, 5 nice rooms, plenty of light and ventila-call BRidge 1851W. (c2)

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MIAMI, 3115A—Modern, adjoining benivate entrance; water in room.

NICHOLSON PL., 1752—Connecting be keeping; running water; 2 beds. (

OREGON, 1912—Room and kitches completely furnished, clean; adults. DOMS—Large, attractive front; privi-centlemen; \$5. GRand 2080J. DOM—South, porch, phone, ice: 1 partment; \$5. FRospect 7661. apartment: \$5. FRospect 7661. (c. RUSSELL. 2544—Light housekeep rooms. Victor 4187J. RUSSELL. 2546—Housekeeping rooms. Victor 4474J. RUSSELL. 2546—Housekeeping rooms. Victor 4474J. RUSSELL. 4242—Room and kitchen: sle ing room, adults. GRand 2561M. (c. RUSSELL. 3807—2 south connecting from the control of t

Rgnt nousekeeping: 1st 100r.
RUSSELL 2732—Homelike houseke rooms sinks: reasonable rent: bua.
RUSSELL 2115—2 light houseke rooms with bath. Victor 4128W.
RUSSELL 3659—Housekeeping, bedroom also front bedroom.
RUSSELL 2755—2 lovely houseke rooms; all conveniences; private for UTGER, 1108 — Light housek SHENANDOAH, 3952—2 connecting 1 housekeeping: clean: reasonable.
SHENANDOAH, 3653—Front sleeping gentlemen or couple employed. P

gentlemen or couple employed. Proper 8214.

SIDNEY. 3442—2 connecting houseking, sleeping rooms; meals optional.

WHITTEMORE P.L., 2354—Front housekeing room, with kitchenette; and sleeping rooms, all conveniences.

WYOMING, 4053—Neatly furnished roc garage; private family; gentleman. Southwest

BENNETT COURT, 2723—2 unfurni rooms, light housekeeping; private hi hight, gas furnished. Hland 8632. YOUNG COUPLE to share 6-room bu low; all conveniences. Riverside 2

ABANNE, 5102—Nice room, doublingle; private home; reasonable.
ABANNE, 5028—Nicely furnished revivate home; board optional.
ABANNE, 5073—Nice, cool room licets; south exposure; reasonable. ATES, 5001A-Neat front; souther posure; bus, car; couple; gentlemen ATES, 5557-Large housekeeping amployed, \$6. Forest 7442W. D-CITY CHAMBERLAIN. 5606—Neatly furnis 2-room apartment, 2d floor; sink, ev. thins modern; private. PArkview 753 DELMAR, 3822—Cool room, twin be \$2.50; good board optional.

DELMAR, 5040—Large sleeping; also gie with private porch, garage.

DELMAR, 3688—2 front connect rooms; newly decorated; reasonable. (c) DELMAR, 3139—Very desirable hot keeping rooms; single and double; sonable.

GHT. 4540 — Connecting : ENRIGHT 5204A — Beautiful, south exposure; twin beds; newly furnish private family; privileges. Forest 238 OREST PARK, 4498—2d front rokitchen: others; \$4 up. DElmar 4: 714 INTERDRIVE, U. CITY FOUNTAIN, 4854—Neat south housekeing room; home privileges; near cars NDELL, 4166—Very desirable from spirate bath; or share. (c)
NDELL, 3912—2 or 3; housekeeping.
NDELL, 4062—Second floor, sleep som, \$5; also housekeeping. INDELL, 4117-Nice, cool, siry N th 2 baths.

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McPHERSON, 4245—3 large, cool furnish
rooms; private oath; different. (cl
McPHERSON, 4167—Light housekeepii
rooms; garage; convenient.

McPHERSON, 4912—Cool; neatly fi
mished; conveniences; people employed orpherson, 4940 — 2 large houseking rooms; everything furnished; muous hot water; free phone; adults of MAPLE, 5053 — Complete, 2-room sultrange, sink; hot water; \$7. (c82)
MAPLE, 5109—Light housekeeping room quiet family; \$4 week.

MAPLE, 5228—Loubne seeping: lark S7. FOrest 8534. (c8)

bath; private; \$7. Forest 8534. (c)
MARYLAND, 4334—Lovely south front it windows, newly furnished; 1 or 2.(c)
MARYLAND, 4224—Housekeeping auf 25 foor; southern exposed; sink, (91)
MARYLAND, 4212—Two 2-room house keeping suites; sink, hot water, well furnished; fan; front; reasonable. (c)
PAGE, 4/17-4723-4727-4733—Larg housekeeping rooms; running water, 1242E, 4250; W.-Neatly furnished for.

T-CITY VERNON, 5575A—Excellent opportute to form happy home circle, quiet contail curroundings, ideal, married couples ladies employed; newly furnished he keeping; reasonable. Cabany 89311.(c) d. in bunga-onable. COl-

clean. WEST PINE, 4389—Roum, kitchenett also sleeping, hot water always.

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WASHINGTON, 4400—Two housekeeping roome, 2d and 3d floor; reasonable, 127 WASHINGTON, 4333—House keeping an sleeping; clean, home like.
WASHINGTON, 4447—Cool 2d floor sould from room, private home.
WASHINGTON, 4464—Light housekeeping also aportment; very nice; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 2026—Beautiful (20)
WASHINGTON, 4064—2 large, connect
WASHINGTON, 4040—2 large, connect de dining room, parage; (c7)

an refined home; garage; (c7)

4117—Homey, airy 2-room

(c8)

4220 — Furnished, unfurhow rent. See manager. (c8)

Alson, 4334—Nicely furnished
ments for refined people; reasona

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4461—Delightfully furnished efmanager. (c82)

E 4461—Delightfully furnished e washington, 4040—2 large, connect housekeeping rooms, first floor; reasons WASHINGTON, 4334—Large, clean he keeping rooms; kitchenette, sink; really parage 5297 WASHINGTON

AHY live in hotels? 5544 Pershing; week-ib. \$15 up; monthly, \$55-\$90; complete-in furnished; 3. 6 efficience, CAb. 6806. CALL AND SEE A real efficience apartment, 4954 West Pine; spacious rooms and grounds; low rates, fireproof; at Forest Park, DEL 6139 waterman, 5280—South room for 1 2. private home, Forest 7273.
Waterman, 6926—Room, neally inshed breakfast, private. Gentlem (Abany 6578.
WESTMINSTER, 4152—Two connect from: sink, gas range; 87.
WESTMINSTER, 4131—Clean houseke ing and sleeping; linens laundered.
WESTMINSTER, 3824—Large room kit enetic; front sleeping; water; \$5 up. (C. WESTMINSTER, 4544—Furnished prof. 2nd floor; reasonable, DElmar 4946.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FLATS FOR RENT

EDE, 2901A-4 rooms and bath. 1826-4 large rooms, bath, ele-

FLATS FOR RENT-North EAST WARNE, 1929A-5 rooms, bath, furnace; rarage; large raar yard; \$45, Apply 1107 N. Park pl. Tyler 1665. (682) KENNERLY, 4036-4-room lower; in fine rondition. Garfield 1630. (cf.) NINETEENTH, 4523 N.—3 rooms, bath, furnace, month free. Tyler 0287M. (cf.) SAN FRANCISCO, 4J32A-5 rooms; garage; electric refrigeration; reasonable.(cf.) TAYLOR 2702 N.—3 trooms path PINE. 3919—Two second floor SAN FRANCISCI. 432A-5 rooms: grage: electric refrigeration; reasonable.te2
TAYLOR. 2702 N.—3 rooms, bath, electric; will decorate; \$22.50. (cf. TWENTY-FIFTH. 8506A N.—4 room bath; newly decorated. COlfax 6192J. lovely rooms and bath; all ess real comfort; must be seen related. Call ATwater 1149.

ouple will share 5-room bungage and larce grounds. or large on: breakfast optional; \$25 a kbany 3805. WARREN. 2565-4 rooms, electric, bat toilet: \$27

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MMATE Wid.—Young lady: refined OTEL, 3127 LOCUST—Clean, low weekly rates; garage (c8) FLORISSANT, 5522A W.—3 rooms, tite bath: \$27,50; convenient location. (c64) hath: \$27,50; convenient location. (c64)
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bath. 1 month's concession. \$27,50.
Hiland 6178,
LABADIE, 5706—4 rooms, 5-room efficiency, 40. Graham. PArkview 2189 W. DEAL 2800 Locust—Hot am r. telephone every room; \$1 pe teekly rates, \$4 up. JEfterson LABADIE, 4846A—Five rooms, modern; newly decorated; rent reduced to \$37.50, CURT C. MACK, CHestnut 5807, MAFFITT, 4832A—5 rooms, bath and garage; will decorate. \$32; fan free.
comfort: baths, radio, telerates, duily, \$1; per week,
rd Hotel, 3232 Olive. (c8)
4137 LINDELL—Newly
ms. hot and cold water,
to \$10 weekly. (c3) rage: will decorate.
UNION, 2433—4 light rooms: modernconcession; reasonable. (cf)
WABADA, 5856—(Formerly North Market:) 4 rooms bath, furnace, 335; 36
allowed for moving, Colfax 6614R, (cf)?

5-ROOM EFFICIENCY . FLATS

4916-36 W. Florissant; newly decorated, very modern; rent only \$40. See manager 4936 W. Florissant, 1st floor DUBINSKY REALTY COMPANY 504 Wainwright Bidg. (c6)

South COMPTON, 3134 S.—4 rooms, 1st floor bath, garage; new; newly decorated; alm modern conveniences; opposite Roosevell High School; built for particular family of adults; rent very reasonable; open.(cs) CONNECTICUT, 3860—Modern lower flat (c7) overlooking park. DARR, GRand 5247, Food condition. (71 EADS 3323—Six rooms, \$37.50; garage, \$2.50, CAbany 7582. (81) ELBVENTH, 2612-14 S.—3 rooms, gas, clectric; decorated; \$17. PRospect 1727, APARTMENT—4-full rooms; regular bed-room; extra in-a-dor bed; mouern; real value \$40 and \$42.50; with Frigidaire, \$47.50. Call at 2274 Yale or Hilane 5637. FILLMORE, 3934A (Holly Hills)-rooms, bath, modern. Riverside 4338 GRAND. 4033A S.—4 rooms, sewing room and sun porch; steam heat, hot water, newly decorated and garage; all for \$50. GRAVOIS, 2117-2 rooms, newly decorated: electric, toilet: \$12.50. CAb. 6955 (c8) reasonable.

LIBERTY, 3228A-5 rooms, modern, rent
(e3) reasonable. McREE 4102A—Strictly modern 5 rooms, reduced to \$40. Hiland 4551s (cf) McRIE. 4067—3 rooms, tile bath, france, concession: garage. GRand 3990, (cf)

APARTMENT — Before locating, consider location; 337 N. Euclid, ? rooms, 32 Forset Park; enurches, schools, bus, troier; sour accordations. DEmmar 697.9. [16]
BUCKINGHAM COURT, 4924—3 and 4 room efficiency, with sun parior, electric temperation in acour beds; reasonable; temperation [16]. BEAUTIFUL—REASONABLE 6251—4 large, light rooms; reception, Murphy; janitor, (c8)
7211—New, 3 rooms; refrigerac, garage, Cabany 8650. For-MIAMI, 340; concession, Hiland 3859.(c)

MIAMI, 2210—5 rooms, bath, modern;
\$35 CAbany 6269J. (c95)

MINNESOTA, 7028A—3 large rooms, conveniences; \$26. Apply 7012A Minnesota PARK. 2017-Modern 8 and 5 room flats, PENNSYLVANIA, 4457—3 rooms, bath, garage. Riverside 8894W. (c8) POTOMAC, 3931 reasonable. (c46)
sdults: modern; reasonable. (c46)
ST. ANTHONY, 509—2 rooms and kitchen; \$10.
ST. GEORGE, 216—3 rooms, inside toilet, gas, electric; \$12; concession,
TENNESSEE, 3557—3 moderna full size rooms, furnace, \$37,50; open. (c7)
THIRTY-SEVENTH, 5041 S.—4 rooms, bath; heat; all conveniences; reduced. (c01) 825 LELAND. annroum; Murphy bed; 20

UTAH, 3807-6 rooms; strictly modern: Southwest ITASKA, 5352—Corner bungalow flat, 5-3 rooms, modern; reasonable. Call LAc

N. — 4-5-room efficiency, osure. DElmar 4141. (c8) — Attractive 4-5-room effi-ation. DElmar 3774J. (c8) West

AMHERST, 7105A—5 rooms, strictly modern; convenience. JEfferson 2178. (c1)

CABANNE, 5401—Second floor, east; 6 rooms, 2 baths, refrizeration, heat. (c1)

ENRIGHT, 5881—Modern 5 and 6 room flats; convertible to 11-room residence; 5 garages, tile bath, sleeping porch, large vard and shade.

EUCLID, 758 N.—5 large rooms, screened porch, vard; reasonable, Hiland 361.6.(c8) \$35-840. Apply 8116 N. Broadway TY-FIFTH, 3720 N.—Single 2 or 3 furnished cutte; reception room and 3 privileges; something better; rea6. (c)

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished COTTAGE, 3937—Entire floor, 3 rooms bath; southern exposure; \$8.

MONTGOMERY, 3214—3 rooms, bath; cleetric; nicely formished throughout; reduced 10, \$32.50. Key at 3222. (661) Furnished Flat, 3 Rooms, \$25

PARIMENT—1 or 2 double beds, refrigation, completed. Cabany 2841, (c6)
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PENROSE, 4490—5-room modern bunga-low; owner leaving. Colfax 2951. (e1) MANAGER, 5577 DELMAR, CAB-94399, DISINSKY REALTY CO., WAINWRIGHT BLDG. (cd) ENS 6273—4 large, cool rooms; in-dressing cabinet, PArkylew 4410. (cs) EUCLID, 4113 N.-5-room dwelling, fur-

A 5—Beautifully furnished rooms; adults: oest class.

3338—Forest 6672J. Five S60 and up. (cl)

34708—Living room oversidened diming room, kitchen, two im refined home; garage; (c7)

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WYOMING, 4133—3 large rooms, bath, garage, \$38. FRospect 2020.

Southwest

Samp. 5 rooms, like new 7-4 3889. (7)

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern, near schools, churches, cars; 8742 Windom, St. Johns Station, Inquire 5969 Theodosis.

DELMAR, 3710—10-room house; decorated; new furnace; 2 garages. (cf)
HARTER, 7559—House, 6 rooms, bath, modern hot-water beat; garage. (c3) HARTER, 7550—House, (cd)
modern hot-water beat; garage. (cd)
2776.

McPHERSON 4242—8 rooms, decorated, (cd)
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NCE 4479—5 rooms sunroom, furnace, newly decorated.

AGE 4040A—3 large rooms, deco-yard, garage; \$22.50. PRos. 6758, (c8)

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern, with garage, part garage; \$22.50. PRos. 6758, (c8)

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BEACON 45—Furnished or unfurnished, 4
rooms and bath, all modern bungalow; in
Ferguson. ATwater 588W. (1)
DUPLEX HOME—Attractive 6 rooms. Apply 192 N. Elizabeth. ATwater 150, (cs)

Maplewood

DUPLEX BUNGALOW—5 rooms, garage; ideal home, near Maplewood loop, 7485 ideal notice, Maple, GERHARD, 2514—4-room modern bunga-low, newly decorated; garage; \$45, (c18)

CLAYTONIA TERRACE, 1231—Beautifu 5 and 5 room flat; thoroughly modern garages, etc.; A1 condition: rent \$37.5 to reasonable tenant. Apply 7232 Clay ton cd. Hiland 1990. (c7 Shrewsbury

UFFOLK, 7708—Beautiful residence; \$65 month. Barnes Bridell, Hlland 0022. (c7) .University City AMHERST, 7308 (University City)—Firs floor flat; 5 rooms, neat, Frigidaire, ga rage. CAbany 0537.

Vinita Park BRENNER, 8268-71—Modern 4 and 5 room cottages, bath, furnace, etc.; Lake line to Home Station at Spring, 1 block west and 1 block north; rent \$27 and \$35. Laclede 9693. Suburban Property-Furnished

BUNGALOW—1 rooms; furnished; in county. Jennings, COlfax 0619. (c7)
HOUSES—2 3-room; one on Albert av., one on Des Peres av., Mentor Place, Webster Groves. August Grossheim, Phone WEbster 36W.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED COOK 4367A—5 rooms and bath, \$40. Call JEfferson 1929. (*c7)
ENRIGHT, 3948—5 rooms and bath; upper flat. Call FOrest 8591. (*c*)
EWING, 3 N.—4 rooms and bath, \$35. Call JEfferson 1929. (*c7)
TENTH, 1322A N.—3 large, light rooms water, gas, electric; \$16: rear, \$12. (e81*)
THOMAS, 2813A—3 rooms, bath, tollet, electric; \$22.50. CHestnut 7849. (e*)

TO LET-BUSINES. PURPOSES BEST location in county for ministure golf links on main highway, right it town: large free parking space for 300 cars; act at once. David L. Remley Reality Co., 7581 Olive, Wydown 0830 Call for Mr. Clack, Central

50,000 CUBIC feet of floor space, for lease or sale; with elevator; near Union Sta-tion. Box P-93, Post-Dispatch. (c7) DRUG STORE LOCATION—Hamilton and Wabada; will lease, EVergreen 9246.(c7

South. CHEROKEE, 2201-Large store; and garage; good condition; \$35. 625 Chestnut NINTH 1726 S.—Store and tiving rogood for hardware or cleaner. CHest good for hardware or cleaner. CHestnut 7849. (c7) STORE—Good location barber shop, beau-ty parlor. 4646 Gravois. RIvereside 2641. (c8)

West BUILDING-40x80, rear of 3886 maton; inquire on premises. (ci.

DELMAR, 5243—Large store, near Union near Soldan and Clark schools; solend location for ladies dress shop, beauty paid, r. dry goods, shoes, radio, new fron building remodeled, new double window work shop in rear; rear entrance to allow newly decorated. Call at 5241 Delmar for special inducement.

RESORTS For Rent CLUBHOUSE—On Mississippi River, the mouth of King's Lake, 45 miles no of St. Louis. E. H. Crenshaw, Winfie Mo. Phone Winfield, Missouri.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE RENDENCE Wid.—Rooming house; west to trade for modern 4-5-room single; 59xx Hamilton Terrace, GLICK, REALTONS, 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182. (c6)
WHATA YOU GOT TO SWAP?
I have county for city, city for county county for county, city for city. county for county, city for city. FLOYD DAYIS RLTY. CO., WEbster 461.

Residences Wanted RESIDENCE Wtd.—7-room; modern; must be west of Kingshighway in West End; cash buyer, GLUK, REALTOR, 822 Chestnut, MAin 4182, (e6)

HIAWATHA, 7479—Lovely 7-room residence; newly finished; brick porch; hardwood floors, slate roof, trees; street made; excentional large ard; side drive; price \$7500. Owner, Hiland 2547. (c82) \$50 CASH •

Will buy modern 4-room brick bungalow with all improvements, including garage: quick action necessary. Phone ATwater [31W. (c1)]

COZZENS, 8838—Real bargain; 5 rooms and bath; single garage; lot 40x109; owner in home; liberal terms.

KIRKWOOD—For complete list of Pomes. county acreage and building lots, see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORN. (cs.)

Maplewood
ALAMEDA, 2203 - 6-room brick, a
concrete streets; only \$5000 on Bungalow Sacrifice 4-room frame, cost \$5700; make offer; wher leaving city; must sell. Call Hilland

Richmond Heights

LOT -60x150, in 14xx block on Bellev
Write or see Merrill Vincent, owner. 72
Manchester. STer. 1234. Consider tra

LOT-55x105: north side Cornell av.; feet east of Purdue av.; \$60 per foot; owner, Riverside 7089W.

Wellston BUNGALOW—Frame, 6 rooms oil one floor; large unfinished account floor, bare-ment; ferrance; double sarage; right off Charles road; only \$2000; \$200 monthly; bargain. Call Hilland 4904. (c7) South

JOURN

ACTUALLY A BUY

Is this 4-room brick cottage with reception hall, bath, furnace, I car garage; price includes frigidaire. See 4022 Winnebago, KUEHLER AGENCY, PROSPECT 1985, (c67) MARWINETTE, 5917 (Holly Hills)
New 6-room, all modern conveniences

Per month will buy brand-new four-room frame bungalow; modern; 4624 Alexander, just 4 blocks east of Gravois, over Delor, CAbany 6269J. (c95)

CLIFTON. 2844—6 rooms, 2-story bunga-low; tile bath; modern; street and alley made; see this bargain; open sunday, K. REPPEL, HILAND 2710. (e82) WATSON AND SCANLON On Watson, 3 blocks south of Arsenal, 14w 5 large come, Vitrolite bath, garage; beautiful homes at the lowest prices were offer DISPERSENTATION (CONSTRUCTION ARRY HARDE CONSTRUCTION CONSTRUCTION ARRANGEMENT OF THE CONSTRUCTION CONSTRUCTION ARRANGEMENT OF THE CONSTRUCTION ARRANGEMENT OF

AT 5011 FAIRVIEW
Opposite New Kenard School,
Built by RICHARDSON Furnishing by Trorlicht-Duncker.
Inspect This Quality House
of 5 Rooms and Bath.
Open Daily Until 8 P. M.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE Southwest

GENUINE BARGAIN, \$7350.

53xx S. Kingshighway; 4-4-room single flat, baths, furnaces, at give-away price; \$1000 cash will handle, GLICK, REALTORS, \$22 Cheatnut, MAin 4182. (e6) RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest COTE BRILLIANTE, 5962—Residence; 11 rooms, can lease as rooming house.(c2) RESIDENCE—Beautiful modern 6 rooms, matt brick, tile bath, double garage, located extreme west, turnished rooms, immediate possession, generate designs in the property of the

REAL ESTATE-FOR COLORED REAL BARGAIN 3950 Finney: 44 single, baths, furnaces: rents \$900 year; priced for quick sale, \$3850.
KEMPLAND REALTY CO., CHestnut 6336 (c*1)

> FARMS FOR SALE · Missouri

NO MONEY down, monthly payment, buys 5 acree fruit, poultry land, some timber; good huilding site; no money down; only \$15 monthly. Also tracts fronting on scene of hishway drive out Sunday. In the country of the cou REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

HOTEL—3-story brick, near Memphis, Tenn.; steam heat, but water; completely furnished. Trade or sell. Box J-380. Post-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS FOR SALE KERY-With fixtures; for sale or rent 1238 Chouteau. (c?)
BEAUTY SHOP—Located 25 miles from
St. Louis in city of 9000; only shop
down town; 3 booths; priced right for
quick sale. Box P-30. Post-Dispateciely.

CARPET CLEANING AND UPHOISTER ING—The only one of its kind in Gran ito City; well established; \$1500 cash, A L. Bronsman, 2101 Lynch, East St. Lous CHICKEN DINNER ESTABLISHMENT—
Has been doing business for 10 years.
"The Cottage." 3 miles west of city limits on Manchester 1d. Webster 2916. 171.

CONSECTIONERY—Good location: prize paston. CONFECTIONERY—Good location; price reasonable, 5516 Easton, CONFECTIONERY—Tobacco, 2 rooms; furnished; rent \$20, 2823 Arsenal, (41) CONFECTIONERY—Across from school and show; \$2500; sacrifice, 2201 N, 12th tonfectionery—Tobacco, fooniain, notions, etc.; opposite clurred and school; large living room; rent \$20. PRos. 2928.

DRUG SMORE—South End; good location; rent reasonable; living quarters or suitable for doctors office in rear of store. Box P-148, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE AND. Box P-148, Post-Dispatch. (7)
GARAGE AND FILLING STATION—Well
established; good location. 3952 Deler. GENERAL MERCHANDISE—With or without property. Write Postmaster, Danby. Mo. (c5)
GROCERY—Meat market, doing good buses; call between 10 and 2. Col. 9502, news; call between 10 and 2. LAUNDRY—Small; well equipped. MUlberry, 3004 after 7 p. m EV. 5667. (c2) berry, 3004 after 7 p. in EV. 3007. (22)

RESTAURANT—

104 N. 14th st.

RESTAURANT-CONFECTIONERY — 835
daily; has to be cash. 4269 W. Easton.
Lindell 68:22. (c4)

RESTAURANT—Good, established business; good location; will take a partner
or sell out. 1436 N. 13th st. (7)

RESTAURANT and deheatessea; beautiful place; clearing over \$100 per week. Stand
strict investigation. Call PRospect 8503. ROOMING HOUSE—South Side: elegantly furnished: ohly need seeing: cheap rent. Roberts. 18th and Pine.

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ROOMING HOUSE — Large: restaurant reasonable: cheap rent. 1100 Mississipp).
ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms: downtown: rent \$30: white: \$400: quick. Roberts \$400: quick. Roberts \$481es. 18th and Pine.
SANDWICH SHOP—Good business: \$205 cash. 609 Russell, Victor 4275W. (c7)
SANDWICH SHOP—Chile: clean: established: day night business: cash \$233 darker L. Andre Hubert Frank.
Chouteau. Chouteau. (c2)
SANDWICH AND BARBECUE SHOP—
Doing good business. EVergreen 1996
(c8) LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

LOANS — Furniture, no indorsers; salary loans, one signer: rate 2½ per cent Ler month. Call, write or phone.

ROYAL LOAN CO..

527 Paul Brown Blds. Chestnut 6133

818 Olive st., opp. Postoffice.

204 Wellston Blds. Milberry 1464.

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AUTO LOANS MADE IN FIVE MINUTES. 3029 Olive st. Open Evenings. (ck) MONDY loaned, any age car, any line; also bought, 3246 S. Grand. (cs) ANY amount of money, 1st and 2d. Room 310, 722 Chestnut. Chestnut 9273, c81 MONEY LOANED—5100,000 on improved St. Lo.is real estate at lowest interest advince on resits account deeds of trust 30HN S. BLAKE & BRO. 815 Chestnut.

A postal will bring one of the men or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today's

CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 14.—Following is a list of securities traded in

on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted. SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close STOCKS. STOCKS.

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VEGETABLE MARKET

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. June 14.

-Following are tooty's vegetable prices:
NEW POTATOES—Texas 100-lb. sacks,
No. I triumphs, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Arkansas
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OLD POTATOES—Idaho russets, \$3.50;
Minnesota russets, \$3.50; Minnesota russets, \$3.
SWEET POTATOES—Tennessee bushel MARRIAGE LICENSES. Thomas Himes 4122A Russell Margaret Connor 4008 N. 9th Joe A. Gable Gertrude M. Dingman.5906 Cote Brilliante Isidor Morrison Jacobs...Roosevelt Hotel Ella Mildred Woodcock919 Academy Phil E. Briscoe Pearl Dix 4235 Flora pl. 4558A Red Bud CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown, 10c CABBAGE SPROUTS—Bonnestown, 180, 0 15c per bu box.
CARROTS — California crates, \$3.50;
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CELERY—Florida techers crates, \$1.50
0 \$4.25 per crate; Calif. crates, \$3 to 80.50; bunched mammoth, \$1.25 and sam ..7524 Vermont Louis F. Grimm Jr.. Florence A. Hammond Ben J. Wohlschlaeger. Dorothy Mae Splete ... Mack Miller Bessie Miller Frank Navratil Lucille M. Pagel Victor W. F. Daubendiek ... 2234 Hickory Delores Sendleine 4255 N. 20th Henry W. Winfrey . Dorothy V. Moore Joseph V Andres . Charlotte C. Grewe 3306 Commonwealth
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 Margaret E. Andres
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 Hubert Frank
 3757 Marine

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2008 N. Taylor
211 S. Ewing
3109 Braitiner pi
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24, home-grown, bis Boston and iceberg
16 to 25c per bushel box,
KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 20c to 25c
Work Maplewood
35c Per dozen bunches
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GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 Locust, JEff. 2464 (c8)
AUTO LOANS MADE IN FIVE MINUTES, 8029 Olive st. Open Evenings. (c8)

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J. C. and E. Essenreich, 7017 Winona.

J. C. and E. Reissaw, 1245 S. 8th.

H. and C. Nibberich, 1510 Obear.

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H. and E. McAnally, 2460 De Kalb.

H. and C. Sconeider, 1416 Louisville.

M. and A. Cole. 3040 Enright.

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Mand M. Hand, 3413 Shemandoah.

P. and M. Baehr, 5127 Palm

H. A. and M. Price, 5617 Enright.

W. and M. Land, 3413 Shemandoah.

H. R. and M. Frice, 5617 Enright.

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ADTO DOANS MADE AND PERMITS.

3029 Olive st. Open evenings. (68)

MONDY loaned any are car, any time; also bought 3248 8, Grand. (68)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

ANY amount of money, 1st and 2d, Room 310, 722 Chestnut. Chestnut 9273, c81

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, June 14 .- There are no official prices for the investment-trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to pegotiation.

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULT

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BUTTER—Creanery extras, 34c; standards, 32c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 25c; onlony
and weeky, 216 22c; packing stock No.
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and weeky, 216 22c; packing stock No.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 18% consultable, 18%

New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—Spot losed quiet. 47 points down. Sales own middling. 11.68c; middling. 1 ood middling. 13.83c; receipts, tock, 428,055.

New York Cottonseed Off. New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK June 14.—Cottonseed closed easier. Prime summer yellow, 8.3 prime crude, 862 ½ 68.75. Closing blan, (new), 8.07; Fcb. (new), 8.0 March (new), 8.18; April (new), 8.2 June (old), 8.20; July (old), 8.27; Au (old), 8.27; Sept. (old), 8.30; Oct. (old), 8.34; Nov. (old), 8.20; Nov. (new), 7.9 Dec (old), 8.27; Dec, (new), 7.93, Sale old contracts, 78; new, 25. cabbage—Home-grown, 20e to 50c per

May Cotton Consumption 473,917

WASHINGTON. June 14.—Cotton consumed during May was announced by the Census Bureau today as having totaled 473,917 bales of lint and 68.779 bales of linters, compared with 532,382 and 66,351 in April this year and 688,650 and 79,311 in May last year.

Cotton on hand May 31 was held as follows:

Class A stock in March quarter vs. \$2.25 in 1929 period. Earnings on Class B shares 66 cents vs. \$1.01. .2113 N. 12th of 1315 per crate: Calif. crates, \$6 to 1316 warren of 1318 Vermont of 1318 Verm

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Imports for May totaled 53.328 bales 51.50.
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NEW ORLEANS. June 14.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 23 to 49 points. January 13.40c bid; March. 13 52c bid; May 13.62c bid; July, 13.56c bid; Sec. October, 13.22-23c; December, 13.38-13.40c.

NEW YORK COTTON

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EARNINGS AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items, complied daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York. NEW YORK, June 14 .- The

dence on the principal commodity exchange. Cotton, wheat, rye and other grain quotations dropped is new low levels for the season. Prices for cotton are below 14

cents for the first time since spring of 1927. Price of export copper reduced to 12.55 cents from 13 cents, c. i.

European base port. Crude oil output in Texas in first quarter totaled 71,724,728 barrels, valued at \$76.314.476. Humble Oil & Refining was leading producer with output 7,359,321 barrels. Gulf Oil was second with production of 6,852.880 barrels, followed by Tex-

as Co. with 4,304,651. The Companies Anaconda Copper Mining sub-sidiary, American Brass, reduces prices on products based on 121/2

cent copper.

Standard C!l of Ohio reduces prices aviation to 21 cents tank wagon from 22 cents a gallon. John R. Thompson Co. May sales off 6.3 per cent; five months 2.5 per cent below year ago. Had 121 previous.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

141.6

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90 Total.

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, June 14.—
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2.246,270 a week age and 1.262,900 a year age. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 456,167,409 arres, compared with 496,383,500 last year and 399,025,000 two years age.

Industrials

Abitibi Pow & Pap.
Adams Express 1.60
Adams Millis 2...
Advance Rumely
Air Reduction 3...
Ajax Rubber ...
Alaska Juneau ...

Range for Stocks and Annual Sales High Low Close Ch'nge 1929-1930† Dividends in for for for for High. Low in Dollars, 100s. Day. Day. Day.

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35 ½ Montgom Ward 3...
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LOCAL STOCK TRADING LIGHT

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 14.—Mixed price changes were shown in light week-end trading on the local market. Wagner ing on the local market. Wagner Electric, National Candy and First National Bank closed higher, while Ely-Walker, Curtis Mfg. and Securities Investment were off some. 273%

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Directors of the Colorado &
Southern Railway have recommended a mortgage bond issue to total about \$20.000.000 to reimburse the Chicago. Burlington &
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Eldorado Oil Works of San Francisco directors have recommended to stockholders a merger with the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. The plan provides the entire properties and assets of Eldorado. Which manufactures cocoanut oil and meal, be taken over as of July 1. The proposal calls for the issuance of 25,000 shares of preferred and 30,000 shares of preferred and 30,000 shares of preferred and 30,000 shares of common of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet for the 150,000 outstanding shares of 108½ 23% Chis & Alton pf. 12% Chesapeake Corp 3 23% Chis & Alton pf. 12% Chesapeake Corp 3 23% Chis & Alton pf. 12% Chesapeake Corp 3 23% Chis & Chis & Alton pf. 12% Chesapeake Corp 3 23% Chis & Chis & Alton pf. 12% Chis & Cardada Pac n. w. i. 80% and pack to an adaptate and pack to an adaptat

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DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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Comparative Coffee Stocks.

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MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

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DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividends, **Ex-rights. aPlus extra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra. h Plus 5 per cent in stock. jPartly stock. rCash or stock. wiWhen issue. nNew. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. xOdd lot. Stock sales. 00 omitted: bond rants. xwWithout warrants, xOdd lot. Stock sales, 00 omitted; bond

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Total sales amounted to \$4,521,000 compared with \$9,783,000 yesterday; \$4,474,000 a week ago and \$4,722,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1.350,804,000. compared with \$1,189,614,000 last year and \$1,585,504,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 14.—Total sales amounted to 549 shares, compared with 3438 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$31,500, compared with \$124,000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid

and asked quotations also are given,

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

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East St. Louis & Sub Co 5s
Pouston Oil 5 5s
Notones Elec 5 4s
Nat Bearing Met 6s
Pontiac N St 5s

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, dividend intention announced at the time of original saic and listing. Unless erwise noted, extra pr special dividends are not included. XLast quotations, as none were made today. XX (000) omitted in bond sales.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS NEW YORK, June 14.—Following is a st of did and ask prices on stocks of ading New York banks and trust com-Chase Chat-Phenix (X-D)

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

United Light "A" and Central NEW YORK, June 14.—Foreign ex-

NEW YORK, June 14 .- The

pening a shade higher, broke five

two. American Gas & Electric broke three points. International

POLICE WITHOUT CLEW IN TEACHER'S SHOOTING

They Find Shoe Heel Does Not Belong to Ella Meyer's Assailant.

Police have exhausted their clews to the shooting of Miss Ella Meyer, teacher at Riddick School, and for the present are at a loss for a course to pursue in their effort to identify the youth who fired a shot through the door of Miss Meyer's classroom Thursday morning.

One theory after another has ollapsed under investigation and Miss Meyer, who is at City Hospital with a serious bullet wound in theb ack, has stated she did not see her assall at and had no idea as to his motive or identity. Other teachers who saw him flee have described him as a youth about

A rubber heel with a bit of sole leather attached, found on the staircase down which the assailant fled, was shown to cobblers who agreed that it had come from a shoe of a size usually worn by a t was lost by one of the pupils in

A boy who was reported to have had some trouble at Riddick School was questioned and proved o police he was at work when the oting occurred

A 16-year-old bank messenger who recently wrote a note to a 14ear-old girl in Miss Meyer's class and mailed it to the school, where it was read by the teacher and the principal, was questioned by policebore no animosity toward Miss Meyer and was working downtown when she was shot.

the teacher. Assisted by Miss Jane hat, C. Kenefick, the principal, policemen have been checking through lists of former students to learn the names of boys who might be A separation of 28 years ended New York Night Club Raided.

and saw the youth peer into Miss avenue,

Meyer's room, draw a revolver They were brought together were not molested

Indian Girl Takes to Flying



MARY RIDDLE. QUINAULT INDIAN, who has just completed a course in aviation at Portland, Ore. She aspires to be known as "Miss Lindbergh."

e familiar with the interior of from his pocket and fire a shot through another brother, Thomas the school building and because through the glass panel of the none of the teachers or pupils rec- door. She said the youth was knew the addresses of both. He ognized him, police are inclined to about 17 years old, with a black visited Mrs. Teck and immediately the theory that he was a former mustache, and wore a dark striped sent for William. The family was pupil, who had a grude against suit, a red and blue tie and a gray reared in Philadelphia. William Crawford and his sister lost con-

Detectives today question a 9- liam Crawford, 76 years old, of NEW YORK, June 14.—Federal ear-old girl, who said she was in Everett. Pa., and his sister, Mrs. dry agents last night raided one the third floor corridor of the school Ellen M. Teck, 67, 3015 Bailey night club and four restaurants

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2,468,747; GAIN 2 PCT. Increase Not Expected to Be Sufficient for State to Retain 11 Congressmen.

IOWA'S POPULATION

WASHINGTON, June 14.- Iowa, tentatively set down for a loss of ported a 2,468,747 population, a 2.1 per cent increase, or 64,726.

the estimated population on which the tentative reapportionment figures were based, a hypothetical 2,434,000 on Jan. 1 of this year. However, the gain, though larger than anticipated, probably will not be enough to hold for Iowa its 11 epresentatives in the continued total of 435. For other States have

een showing greater gains over

California, whose present representation in Congress is 11, now has more people living in cities of more than 10,000 population than in the entire State 10 years ago. The 1920 California census was 3,426,861. The combined 1930 population of 46 California cities of nore than 10,000 population thus far repotring is 3,535,388.

Connecticut. chairman of the Of the House Census Committee, cautioned Connecticut. The impeachment case that resulted in Judge against considering any reapporestimates as conclusive until all returns are in.

distribution of the fixed number of future Representatives, 435 as at present, depends on the relative proportions of all the states, with the adjustment made more difficult ter how small, is entitled to at least one Representative.

Hugh J. Tamisiba, supervisor at Council Bluffs, studied the figures for a typical lowa town of 1300 and found that 74 per cent of the Federal Radio Commission. By a year term represents two concurresidents were more than 21 years old. Ten years ago, he said, the same towns showed only 59 per cent had passed that age. He tion KFKB, over which the goat-gland surgeon was accused by the age family

Census returns are announced

today as follows: Newark, N. J., 444,170, increase within less than an hour. Diners 29.646, or 9.33 per cent. (Revised.) King County, Wash., including Seattle, 459,213, a gain of 17.99 Belmont, Mass., 21,707, gain 10,-

958, or 101.9 per cent. Framingham, Mass., 22.199, in-Va., 10,844, in-

of Third City in World.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 14.—Chicagoans today challenged Berlin's right quack. to the title of third largest city in the world.

Advisory Committee said the Unit- CITY OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYES ed States Department of Commerce would be asked to make a Board of Estimate Unexpectedly check on Berlin's present popula- Approves \$519,000 Annual Cost;

On the basis of the 1930 popula- special ion figure of 3.373,753, Vesely NEW YORK, June 14.—General said, he thought Chicago was su- salary increases for practically all perceded only by London and New heads of city departments, amount-York, Explaining that Berlin's ing to \$519,000 annually, were population has been published as voted by the Board of Estimate 4,024,000, he said it was found that vesterday, effective Sept. 1. this figure included densely popu- bill was put through with considlated sections in the metropolitan erable secrecy and few knew in adarea. Within Berlin's city limits vance of the intention of the board. the latest population estimate was 3,200,000. Vesely said. If Berlin missioners, deputy commissioners was entitled to include its metropolitan area, so was Chicago, he contended, and in either case Chi- of Standards and Appeals), the Juscago still would outrank the Ger- tices of the Supreme Court, County area of Chicago has a population of

FRANCE TO TAKE STRICT ACTION TO STOP RIOTS IN INDO-CHINA

Deputies in Stormy Session at Which Colonial Minister Ex-

plains Future Policy.
Opyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Cos. (The New York World
and Post-Dispasch.)
PARIS, June 14.—Strong military measures will be taken by France to put down any further uprisings in Indo-China of Cochin China, Minister of Colonies, Pietri told the Chamber of Deputies yes-

The session at which the Government's policy in its Asiatic colonies was discussed was a heated Wham yesterday. Ted Schaeffer, clared the troubles in the Far East were fomented by agents of the Third Internationale under orders and was sentenced to 30 days in from Moscow, and that the Gov- jail. ernment will consequently crush the revolt exactly as it would in

Deputy Berthon, speaking for the communists, said communist revolt in Indo-China and Cochin China against French imperialism is too strong to be put down by arms and declared the intention of French communists to back their Annamite comrades in their fight for freedom from French capital-

Mrs. Blanche Aloe, wife of David Aloe Co., has reported to police the The pin is described as circular. set with a 3 %-carat diamond surrounded by smaller stones. Mrs. Dr. Charles Drace, in a collision her dress in her apartment at Ho- and Hereford street. She is in tel Congress yesterday morning, serious condition at City Hospital. and discovered the loss while Tino Scharamitaro, a cierk, \$228 unching in the clubhouse at Fair- West Park avenue, was the drive mount race track.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Investigation into the official con-Anderson of the Western District of Tennessee by a special committee of five was ordered yesterday by the House on the recommenda tion of the Judiciary Committee.

The course taken is one that was originated in the impeachment of former Federal Judge George ne member of the House through W. English, East St. Louis, Ill., in the 1930 reapportionment, has re- 1925. Instead of a member's arising to the point of personal privilege on the floor and impeaching a Government official under the Con-This topped by more than 24,000 stitution, the House ordered the inquiry to determine whether the official conduct of the jurist would necessitate invoking impeachment proceedings.

Judiciary Committee, Chairman Hickey of Indiana: Sparks of Kanpublicans, and Sumners of Texas and Browning of Tennessee, Democrats. The committee is empowered to go to Tennessee to conduct its inquiry.

The investigation was initiated by La Guaria on the basis of information turned over to the Ju-Department. Representative Taylor (Rep.), Tennessee, said Anderson welcomed the inquiry.

Representative E. Hart Fenn of (Dem.), Missouri, then a member ment case that resulted in Judge

He stressed the fact that the re- LICENSE DENIED RADIO STATION Milford (Kan.) Specialist Accused of Broadcasting Objection-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- John cialist, will be cut off the air next Friday under a decision of the tions of the Dyer act. The threevote of 3 to 2, the commission refused to renew the license of Sta- years. gland surgeon was accused by the an automobile at Terre Haute, Ind., of broadcasting objectionable mat-

The ruling against Station KFKB followed an announcement in Topeka of the refusal of the Kansas tion sought by Brinkley against the Kansas Medical Board. A hearing before the Medical Board on charges concerning personal conduct and alleging unethical practices is to be held Tuesday.

Attorneys for Brinkley, appearing before the Radio Commission recently, offered to moderate the type of broadcasting, said to have included diagnosis of and prescription for various ills. The action yesterday was a result

of litigation started some months ago when Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, published an editorial calling Brinkley a

PAY INCREASES FOR NEW YORK

Now Up to Aldermen.

The metropolitan Court and General Sessions Courts, the Board of Transportation, the Comptroller and nearly everybody in his office: the assistant to the the chairman of the Budget Conmittee, Charles L. Kohler, who in-

troduced the measure. The measure now must be ratified by the Board of Aldermen

60 DAYS FOR SELLING LIQUOR East Side Auto Salesma Pleads Guilty.

liquor in his saloon at 534 Collinsothy McCarthy, a former automobile salesman, was sentenced to 60 days in jail by Federal Judge Government spokesmen de- who was in charge of the place when it was raided by East St. Louis police, also pleaded guilty

> Others sentenced yesterday by Judge Wham included: Glenn days in jail and \$150 fine; O. B Frost, Champaign County, 30 days; Ben Kleine, \$100 and 90 days; Alfred Gantt, Danvile. months; Rayson Davis, Danville, six months. Davis, Jones and Gantt, all Negroes, were charged with selling liquor to inmates o the National Soldiers' Home a

Woman Hurt in Auto Collision. Mrs. Julia Drace, 3838 Castleman avenue, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries at 10 a. m. today when thrown from ar aloe said she fastened the pin to with a machine at Oleatha avenue

Traders and Farmers Named by lowa Grand Jury in \$3,000,000 Deals.

FAIRFIELD, Ia., June 14.— Thirty-three cattle dealers and farmers, under indictment by the Jefferson County grand jury for alleged fraudulent cattle deals said to have involved aproximately \$3,-000,000, were arrigned in court

Ending a two years' investigation, the grand jury yesterday re- last seven years. turned three indictments. One was to the whole group, while the other addition gold imports

that they bought "scrub" cattle which the defendants represented Th

have advertised in various farm around \$60,000,000 monthly. journals and newspapers. The prospective buyers would be taken by one of the dealers and shown high-grade feeding stock. Invaria-bly, it was said, the purchaser went before 'the cattle were

Affidavits by the purchasers said that on their arival home they found their cattle of inferior grade.

USED BY GOAT GLAND SURGEON THREE YEARS UNDER DYER ACT Three men were drowned in Lake Auto Thief Sent to Leavenworth by Judge Wham.

Stanley J. Klapp was sentenced T. Higgins and Robert Burrington, says: to three years in Leavenworth all of Cleveland, penitentiary by Federal Judge / Miss Olive Fra Brinkley, Milford (Kan.) spe- Wham at East St. Louis yesterday on his plea of guilty of two violarent sentences of three and two

Klapp was charged with stealing which he drove to Volga, S. D. A third charge of stealing a car in South Dakota was not pressed posed of the third machine.

Eleanor Boardman a Mother. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 14 .-Eleanor Boardman, film actress, repeated attempts to rescue him.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 14.—For-eign trade of the United States for May was lower than for any May in the last decade, but the balance of trade was favorable.

today placed May exports at \$322. 000,000, \$63,000,000 under the same month last year and smaller exports reported for any month in the last six years.

May imports, amounting

\$285,000,000, were reduced even more sharply from previous totals. being \$115,000,000 smaller for the same month last year and also less than any month in the

But exports for May were \$37, for conspiracy to defraud applied 000,000 in excess of imports. In two, applicable only to certain de- month amounted to \$23,550,000. wendants, were on charges of false which after offsetting \$28,000 The indtcements were the result the same period, left a favorable balance of gold in the United which the complainants charged States, for the period, of \$23,468,-

The record of the movement of as high grade feeding stock. The monetary metal for May indicated defendants were said to have pur- a slowing down of gold imports to chased the cattle from the Kansas the United States, since for April City stockyards and Texas ranchers and other earlier months the coun-The defendants are alleged to try's net import of gold has ranged Silver exports during May were \$4,976,000, with imports \$3,479,-

THREE DROWN WHEN SAILBOAT CAPSIZES; WOMAN IS RESCUED

Fourth Passenger Spends Three Hours Clinging to Life Pre-server in Lake Erie. the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., June 14.-

Erie today when a small sailboat capsized. The dead: William Brown, John

Miss Olive France, 23 years old, also of Cleveland, was rescued by T. Manning, Highland Gordon Park, Ill., in a motor boat after she

Kansas State Medical Association and driving it to Paris, Ill., where One of Owners of Baltimore Plant

clinging to a life preserver.

BALTIMORE, June 14.—Charles Castro and Jesus Hernandez, Swift, one of three brothers com- mill workers, were sericus Klapp was arrested at Tuscoia. Ill., Co., burlap bag manufacturers, was crash between an automobile where he was alleged to have dis- burned to death in a fire which de- a New York Central passeng stroyed the interior of the plant in train last night near Pine, a sub cripple, was caught on the third crossing, which is used by floor. Flames and smoke drove men in the Buffington mills dis A daughter was born yesterday to back police and firemen who made trict.

wife of King Vidor, motion picture Eight employes, including two John Gomez, Pedro Gastellane a director. They have one other girls, made their way out of the Mike Hernandez.

Locarno Treaty One of Manifestations, Paris Writ-

PARIS, June 13 .- In the opin of many French literary men

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The dead are Francisco Cast

er Thinks.

PAGES 1-4B The 1930 romantics, according

FOUR IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN Two Others Injured in Gary (1

INTERBSTING READING

William E. Walter, Interesting St. Louisan

The story of the manager of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, who in his varied career has known all the great musical figures of the last 40 years.

From Saloon Porter to Poet Laureate

John Masefield, one-time sailor, laborer and porter in a saloon, brings a new kind of background to the distinguished post of Poet Laureate of England.

Forty Years of Exile for Cheating at Cards

The recent death of an exiled English nobleman recalls the sensational details of England's greatest card scandal.

Cutting the Death Rate of Leprosy

Some facts about the new treatment of leprosy, which has cut the death rate of this dread disease to 2½ per cent.

In the Sunday Magazine of the POST-DISPATCH



Browns 5,

SPORTMAN'S PARK, June 14.

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ROMANTIC MOVEMENT

Locarno Treaty One of I Manifestations, Paris Writer Thinks.

PARIS, June 13.-In the opinion of many French literary men and women the nation is going through a period of political idealism which is an afterglow of the movemen known as "romanticism" 100 year

the literati, are political leaders who express their romanticism terms of the proposed Unite States of Europe, the treaty Locarno, the Briand-Kellogg pa and the London naval conference Romanticism in 1830 was a erary movement which produ-Hugo, Balzac, Stendahl, Prospe Merimee, Lamartine and half dozen other great writers. It in-fluenced art and political though

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BROOKLYN 6, CARDS 5; BISSONETTE HITS HI

Browns 5, Washington 4; Goslin Makes Fine Catch REDRING Browns' New Outfielder

SCORE THREE

By James M. Gould. of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTMAN'S PARK, June 14.

The Browns defeated the Washington Senators this afternoon in the first game of the series. The score was 5 to 4.

The attendance was estimated a

FIRST INNING-WASHINGTON Goslin made a good start with er for a sensational catch of Myer 2b 4 1 est's liner Rice singled to center. Bluege 3b. 2 1 also got a good start,

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SEVENTH - WASHINGTON ge walked. Hayes sacrificed, out Spencer, Hayes holding Tate batted for Marberry grounded to Blue, Hayes still olding third. West's grounder look a freak hop over Melillo for a nigle and Hayes scored. Rice paped to Melillo. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Braxton, a southpaw, ent in to pitch for Washington.

Reveille Boy Wins American Derby From Gallant Knight

CHICAGO, June 14. - Reveille Boy won the \$50,000 American Derby at Washington Park today with Gallant Knight second and

BOCKENKAMP

LEADS 5 UP IN

FINAL AGAINST

LU SCHAMBACH

Reveille Boy paid \$113.08 for \$2 to win.

Browns Box Score

Hayes 1b..... 2 1 0 11 1 0

BROWNS

ine running catch of Hayes' foul Blue 1b 4 0 1 10 0 2 Spencer hit into a double play, O'Rourke 3b. . 4 0 1 4 3 0 Gullie rf......4 1 1 1 Melillo 2b..... 2 1 0 3 3 0 of 27 holes in his 36-hole final McNeely cf.... 3 0 0 1 0 0 match with Luther Schambach,

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 WASHINGTON

100100200 Rourke fouled to Hayes. Goslin BROWNS ingled to center, but was out try- 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 0

Manush popped to O'Rourke. Cronin fouled to O'Rourke. Myer was safe when Blue dropped Kress' throw and went to second when Blue, thinking Myer had been called out, tossed the ball to the pitcher's box. Bluege singled to left, scoring Myer; Goslin made a beautiful throw to the plate, but Ferrell muffed the ball and Bluege went all the way to third. Hayes walked. Gullic hit into a doubled to right. Washington—Judge batted for Spencer and was called batted for Spencer and Harris was rule down, Gray to O'Rourke to manually the washing to O'Rourke to Cronin. So did Gullic. Myer threw out Melillo.

FIFTH—WASHINGTON—Kress threw out Marberry. West struck out. Melillio threw out Rice.

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BROWNS—McNeely bounced to Cronin. Ferrell doubled to left center for his second hit. Gray singled to left, scoring Ferrell. Blue singled off the screen in right, Gray stopping at second. O'Rourke hit into a double play. Cronin to Myer to Hayes. ONE RUN.

SIXTH—WASHINGTON—Manush filled to Goslin. Cronin filed to Ferrell. Kress threw out Myer. BROWNS—Goslin bounced to Hayes. Kress was safe on a fumble by Cronin. Gullic fouled to Bluege. Kress was out stealing, Spencer to Cronin.

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Warshall NEW YORK, June 14.-Sortle threw out Gray. Bluege threw out Blue.—TWO RUNS.
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Bried's Jack High, the favorite, ran general and J. E. Widener's Curate third. Sortie was quoted at \$ to 1 and stepped the mile and one-eighth in 1:49 4-5.

MOROCCO WINS FEATURE RACE AT FAIRMOUNT, **BEATING CALOME**

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS

SCRATCHES.

Colome the favorite, was first to

obtain an advantage after the rise of the barrier. Dent Smith held Morocco in slight restraint in sec-

ond position all the way down the back stretch and around the far

turn a length back of the pace-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14. By Dent McSkimming 4 0 Dick Bockenkamp, St. Louis, held

0 0 the advantage, five up, at the end of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. 3 0 of 27 holes in his 36-hole final FAIRMOUNT TRACK, June 14. George Ogle's Morocco, a 5-yearold bay horse, decisively defeated Calome, Royal Yeoman, Crucero GRAY P.....3 0 1 0 2 1 amateur golf championship here and four others to win the fifth and feature event of today's race program before a crowd of about 6000. It was Morocco's third victory of the meeting and in each case he defeated a classy field. He has lost two races in his five starts

Baseball Scores

5 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. F. PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT

GOSLIN IN DEAL



LEON "GOOSE" GOSLIN.

BROWNS OBTAIN | Cardinals Box So CARDINALS.

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By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BROOKLYN, June 14.—The Cardinals were defeated by the league-leading Brooklyn Robins this afternoon in the first game of a

series of four. The score was 6 to 5.

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS Adams tripled to left. High grounded to Bissonette, Adams holding third. Douthit walked. Bottomley third. Bressler.

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BROOKLYN - Gilbert walked. second. High threw out Bressler.

SECOND-CARDINALS-Orsatti singled to left center. Wilson hit into a double play. Slade to the bases. High grounded to Bis-

inn to Bissonette. Finn threw out sonette.

reat stop of High's high one and orced out Adams with a throw to Slade. Elliott threw out Douthit.

BROOKLYN—Frederick singled to right, Herman forced Frederick; Bottomley to Adams. Bressler scratched a hit past. Adams, Herscratched a hit past Adams, Herman stopping at second. Herman stole third. Bissonette hit to Bottomley and Herman was out at the plate, Bottomley to Wilson. Finn beat out a grounder to Adams, filling the bases. Slade forced Bissonette at third, Adams to High.

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nette at third, Adams to High.

FOURTH—CARDINALS — Bottomley filed to Frederick. Peel doubled to left. Orsatti singled to center, scoring Peel. Wilson popped to Finn. Farrell singled to right, sending Orsatti to third. Gilbert threw out Hallahan.—ONE REIN.

BROOKLYN—Bressler filed to Orsatti. Bissonette wasked. Finn doubled to right, Bissonette was out at the plant on the play. Lopez filed to Douthit.

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AB. R. H. O. A. E.

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an infield bunt toward third for The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—

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threw out Moore. Gilbert was safe on Adams' fumble, Lopez reaching third. Frederick hit to Farrell and

sent a sacrifice fly to Bressler, ners advancing. Bressles flied to Peel. ONT RUN. EIGHTH-CARDINALS - OF-BROOKLYN — Gilbert walked.
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ashington	31	19	.620	.627	.606
ew York	28	21	371	.580	,560
hiengo	20	28	417	.420	408
etrolt	22	31	415	.420	.407
ROWNS	21	30	.412	.423	404
oston	10	35	.314	.327	,308

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SCHMELING TOO GREEN

GERMAN FIGHTER NEEDS AT

LEAST ANOTHER YEAR OF **BOXING TO GET EXPERIENCE**

By John E. Wray.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- Max Schmeling, who was officially proclaimed world champion Thursday night, may be a year away from the title in two ways. First, with the excitement over the foul finish of the fight passing away, there was a tendency noted in official circles to discredit Schmeling's championship claims and to hint that he must prove his merits in another match. That would hardly take place before next year.

of hand.

sion waived the rule!

compound fracture.

in front of the writer.

One wonders why.

Magnolia at Ringside.

its confused and unsatisfactor

big fortune in cash to consider, the

throng of fans who had paid \$750,

000 for a properly conducted fight.
Then Sharkey spilled the beans.
May Have Saved Him.

"This is really a serviceable pro

YESTERDAY'S STARS

AD LISEA, Senators — Bea White Sox, 6-2, with four-hit pitch

RIP COLLINS, Browns—Held Red Sox to four hits in 11 innings and beat them, 1-0.

GABBY HARTNETT, Cube

BILL WALKER, GL

New York commission rules, to

Sharkey's newest "jinx" fight

Second, on the form Schmeling been loose in enforcing the foul displayed against Sharkey, Max is at least a year too green, in tech-

won him many friends because he really looked like the best Shar-As to the first side of the situation, although William Muldoon kep the country has ever seen. aid he would not allow Schmel- His punch is still in doubt, for he ing's name to be engraved on the Muldoon-Tunney championship trophy and Chairman James Farley out taking the German off his feet. the State Athletic Commission Actually he gave Schmeling everyhinted at a return match, Schmeling cannot justly be deprived of his crown merely because Sharkey was leading on points when he rouled the "German Jack Dempsey." All precedent points to the title going to the man fouled, altitle going to the man fouled, although the situation has never though the situation has never that this repetition of bad breaks may not entirely break down the morale that has seemed to suffer in the hinted at a return match, Schmeling cannot justly be deprived of fresh; but nothing dropped. He Wolgast Lost Title on Foul.

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Ad Wolgast lost his title on a foul and no question ever was raised about it. A fighter who fouls another under accepted interpretation of the rules is responsible fully for his act. Carelessness. pretation of the rules is responsi-ble fully for his act. Carelessness, frequent to be mere chance. caserness, ineptness or inexperience cannot condone the offense. A man of, Sharkey's boxing merit should never commit a foul and that he did so makes the case against him stronger. That is the that he did so makes the case against him stronger. That is the consensus of conservative opinion consulted by this writer.

That is the did to be waived to give that one. Jack was paid \$177,000 his full 25 per cent for 15 rounds of fighting. But a commission rule reads that a fighter guilty of

consulted by this writer.

As to the factor that "Sharkey would have won," let us not take that too seriously. Max was taking a hiding, it is true, but he was taken a hiding, it is true, but he was taken to been to be to b driven to the floor and did not cease to attack. Sharkey had Dempsey practically out at the had Dempsey practically out at the end of the first round, and it appeared that Dempsey could not possibly win. But the world knows he did.

Like everyone who saw the bathowever, we must admit that Max has plenty to learn before he will be a fit representative of the chanolionship. His boxing skill the ring from refereeing one of the preliminaries. He took a seat just in front of been left at home or rendered in-effective by Sharkey's cleverness.

However, Max will flaunt his title privately, if not with the support of the commission. He ought to spend the next year in fighting his way into form. He is a cool, methodical young man and, like Tunney, could develop himself greatly with application.

Before the battle began there was a parade of heavyweights that nay interest Max, for he probably that hectic evening in Miami as vill be asked to fight some of he watched John Crowley run from them. Young Stribling, Tuffy Grif- one side of the ring to the other fiths, the giant Campolo, Risko, Paulino and others all shook hands with him and wished for a match other than himself. if he won the crown. Besides this bunch there still remains Ernie Crowley carried into the ring. Schaaf, George Godfrey, Von Porat There was the disposition of a ured in Max's championship reck-oning. Because of the financial and the satisfying of an amazing value a return match would trannd that of any other match, Max will undoubtedly take on Sharkey first. But he would do better, his friends think, to fight a few of the friends think, to fight a few of the friends think, to fight a few of the say Tuffy Griffiths, Von Porat and say Tuffy Griffiths, Von Porat and thus gain by fighting tectors used by the New York State to the fight and the figh

to oppose a clever boxer. bered that Carnera and his man-Max lacks that now. And he has no Dempsey punch and speed to offset this lack of skill.

Bered that Carnera and his managers protested against using this for their appearance in New York some months ago.

The fight revived the "foul" situation which flamed up here clumsy and to interfere with the strongly during the Von Porat-Scott and the Scott-Sharkey bat
A member of the commission Scott and the Scott-Sharkey bat-tles. There has been so much foul fighting and disqualification or talk of it that many suggestions, most of them wild, are again being causes injury, but an air-inflated made to make fighters quit foul- bag. ing. There never was the fouling. such as exists today, in olden times, and if the rules were absolutely enforced there would be less of it now. It is because officials have old-fashioned device."

"This is really a serviceable processor of the commented. "Schmeling would prebably have been further much worse had he been using the old-fashioned device."

HOME RUN IN TENTH GIVES KANSAS CITY **NIGHT GAME VICTORY**

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 14. -Kuhel's home run in the tenth inning, scoring Pinch-Hitter Nichson ahead of him, gave Kansas City a 4-to-2 decision over Indinapolis here last night. The locals ad tied the score in the last of the ninth on Connolly's double and Pinch-Hitter Riddle's single. Manager Corriden jerked Wolff after he walked Nicholsen, the only man to face him, and Jonard, replacing him, was greeted y Kuhel's four-base blow.

Track Officials Robbed.

Princeton Poloists Win.

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., June 14.Princeton, indoor champion CHICAGO, June 14.—Charles
Hanhauser, manager of the genbral admission ticket division at
Washington Park race track, and
D. W. Kunkle, a ticket miesman,
were held up and robbed yesterday
bf \$1694 and \$600 tickets to the
American Derby to be run at the
track today,

By the American Princeton, N. J., June 14.—
Princeton, indoor champions, indoor champions, because the intercollegists outdoor
pole championships by conquering
Pennsylvania Military College, 10
goals to 7, here yesterday in the
opening match of the tournament, CHICAGO, June 14.-Charles

Move Over and Make Room for Another Cripple



ROGERS HORNSBY (right) paying a visit to CHICK HAFEY, ailing member of the Cardinals. Hornsby is recovering from a fracture of the left ankle, suffered sliding into a base in a game with the Cardinals at Chicago, Decoration Day, while Hafey has been ordered to take a rest because of sinus trouble. Both are said to be rapidly improving.

Major League Leaders.

cluding games of June 13.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ting—Klein, Phillies, .412. is—Terry, Giants, 54. is batted in—Klein, Phillie

Hits—Terry, Giants, 83.

Doubles—Frisch, Cardinals, 21.

Triples—Cuyler, Cubs, 9.

Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 18.

Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Pattle Pice Secretary 888

ting—Rice, Senators, .893. ns—Ruth, Yankees, 61. ns batted in—Ruth, Yankee

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 9. Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 20. Stolen bases—Rice, Senators, 12.

Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Clein, Phila. . . . 46 192 47 79 .412

rman, Brklyn.46 200 52 82 .410 dlmann, Cin. .47 138 30 55 .399

Leader a year ago today—Her-san, Brooklyn, .387.

Minor League Results.

Pacific Coast League.

Los Angeles, 6; San Francisco

Mississippi Valley.

Waterloo, 5; Rock Island, 2

Cedar Rapids-Dubuque, rain,

Three-L League.

Evansville, 8; Terre Haute, 3

Keokuk, 4; Davenport, 2,

Burlington, 5; Moline, 2.

Decatur, 10; Danville, 6.

International League, Rochester, 7; Newark, 2. Baltimore, 6; Buffalo, 3.

Toronto, 5; Jersey City, 4.
Montreal, 5; Reading, 2.
Southern Association.
Birmingham, 4; Memphis, 2.

Atlanta, 7; Little Rock, 6. Nashville, 15; Mobile, 5.

Monroe, 6; Lake Charles, 6 (tie,

Peoria, 4; Quincy, 1.

Portland, 5; Seattle, 1.

Missions, 9; Hollywood, 5.

By the Associated Press.

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in, Senators, 19.

MADISON TRACK FOR HALF HOUR

But, here's the break—it de-velops that on representation of Sharkey's managers, the commis- about the power of the grand jury to stop dog racing on the East win. But the world knows he did.
What Schmeling might have done
to Sharkey or vice versa is a guess
that anyone can make and no one
that anyone can make and no one There was an incident at ring- rarily.

side that may be worth telling. For half an hour last night, at Patsy Haley had just come out of the Madison track, the mechanical the ring from refereeing one of the rabbit was still, when he should have been leading the chase around "Will they give you the main the circular track. Four thousand event job tonight, Patsy?" the veteran was asked.
"I don't know about that," rethe running of the second and plied Haley. "But I hope to hell third races, wondering what was they don't." ment, while the hounds, detained

in the paddock, yelped their eager-There was another referee at ringside—Lou Magnolia, who enrineered the Sharkey-Scott fight to and other track employes ran to confused and unsatisfactory across the infield, concentrating first here and then there, at the that hectic evening in Miami as rail, and then, suddenly, they turned in a body and raced-not after the bunny, but after a small black and white cat which darted

> across the infield. The Cat's Out of the Bag. Tabby, it was, that had held up the show. She had found her way into the grounds in spite of the vigilance of watchmen, and just to avoid detection had darted under the wooden housing which hides and protects from the weather the electric meter which carries the mechanical rabbit. Now,- it happens that no matter what else happens at a dog race track, it is strictly forbidden that a cat shall get into this tunnel. Let the Sher-iff and his men go where they

housing. The reason for this fear of cats is that should the motor some months ago.

It was reported to be big and strike an obstruction, even so small as the body of a cat, it probably would be derailed, and that would end the show for at least one evening. Further, should the cat dark out into the track from under the housing during the running of a race, the dogs probably would give up their pursuit of the dummy rabbit and take after the live animal which would occasion untold com-

ications. So, above all things, a cat on a dog track is a thing to be guarded against. With a flock of a dozen men in pursuit, the black and white cat scurried across the infield, leaped the low wire fence to reach the rack itself, and in the next moment was again under the wooder BILL WALKER, Glants—Won eighth game of season, beating Pirates, 7-2, allowing only six hits.

RABBIT MARANVILLE, Braves

His single in tenth put Welsh in position to score run that beat

Nashville, 15; Mobile, 5.
Chattanooga, 7; New Orleans, 5.
Western Association.
Joplin, 13; Independence, 3.
Fort Smith, 13; Muskogee, 8.
Springfield, 3; Shawnee, 0.
American Association.
Columbus, 9; St. Paul, 7.
Toledo, 13; Minneapolis, 7.
Milwaukee-Louisville, no game.
(To be played as part of double-header Sunday.)
Western League.
Oklahoma City, 9; Denver, 3.
Topeka, 2; Des Moines, 1.
Pueble, 20; Wichita, 2.
St. Joseph. 4; Omaha, 3.
Texas League.
Wichita Falls, 15; Houston, 2.
Shreveport, 7; Waco, 6. apron, safe, at least from the shouting attendants. Here Kitty, Here Kitty-Mew! With a man armed with searchlight, riding on it, the motor was sent slowly around the track, in an effort to again dis-

track, in an effort to again dislodge the kitten, but after several such circuits, the officials became convinced that Tabby had
escaped unobserved to the outskirts of the park.

The crowd took the long interruption good naturedly, especially
enjoying the fruitless effort of the
attendants to catch the kitten in
the open center field.

The program was resumed after
a considerable delay and Sergt.
Meryll beat Seascape to win the
third race.

Nothing more was seen of Tabby, but until it is definitely established that she has quit the
grounds, officials of Madison Kennel Club will suffer many an unsaay moment.

Wichita Falls, 15; Houston, 2
Shreveport, 7; Waco, 0.
Fort Worth, 2; San Antonio, 0
Dalian, 6; Beaumont, 5.

Eastern League.
Providence, 6; Allentown, 2.
Albany, 1; Pittsfield, 0.
Springfield, 7; Hartford, 5.
Cotton States League.
Viclasburg, 4; Eldorado, 2.
Alexandria, 6; Pine Bluff, 4.
Monroe, 6; Lake Charles, 6 (

MITCHELL BEATS JWHO'S DIEGEL, 4-3 BIG LEAGUES

ST. ALBANS, England, June 14 Abe Mitchell defeated Leo Diegel, 4 up and 3 to play, in a 36-hole professional golf match here

today. Mitchell, who was three up at he end of the first 18 holes, picked up two more holes to the turn in the afternoon. Diegel won the twelfth, but could gain no better than halves on the next three holes, ing on the thirty-third green. **BROWNS OBTAIN**

GOSLIN IN TRADE WITH WASHINGTON Continued From Page One.

last spring, when it was hinted that I Goslin and Manush would figure am acc in a deal. At that time Crowder

out. It will be remembered that St. Louis club has hit only three both Goslin and Manush were late homers on the home grounds this in coming into the fold this season. Hogan, N. Y. ... 34 113 16 45 393 had elapsed, while it was the same Terry, N. Y. ... 50 210 54 83 395 with Goslin in regard to the Wash-

ington club. There is little difference in the AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.

Rice, Wash. ... 49 206 47 81 .383

Simmons, Phila..42 167 44 65 .389

Hodapp, Cleve. .51 208 46 79 .380

Ruth, N. Y. 49 174 61 66 . 379

Cochrane, Phila.38 131 28 48 . 386

Leader a year ago today—Foxx,
Philadelphia, . 400.

Gosiln is a left-hand batter of the free swinging type, who is apt to break up a ball game at any time. He always has been regarded as dangerous and a change of scenery may bring him back to his best. Last season he was troubled to."

people I will give them of my best. Maybe I was too long in Washington."

It is believed that Washington. with a bad arm, but this apparently has not bothered him this season.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 14.—Per ylvania's baseball team defeated Cornell, 10 to 5, in an Eastern Inercollegiate League game here in-Manush-Crowder trade seem

Here are the opinions as ex-Manager Bill Killefer of the Browns: "I have wanted Goslin right along. I believe he will add derable strength and color to he club. I want the fans to know that I made this deal and that I am accepting full responsibility for it. Our right field wall is made to order for Goslin and I am sure he will hit from 20 to 25 home runs major league owners are trying to in that direction for this season. I rid themselves of athletes who hold need only point out that the whole

year. Manush hit one of those. I Manush did not sign until several am of the opinion that more changes might help our club and I had elapsed, while it was the same will try to make some before the with Goslin in regard to the Wash-Walter Johnson, manager of the

> Al Crowder: "Me, too."
> "Goose" Goslin: "I am tickled at the change and assure St. Louis

It is believed that Washington really wanted Blacholder as the Everybody concerned in the Gos-pitcher part of the deal but were persuaded to take Crowder instead.

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

(Including Gamie of June 13.)

NAME. Pos. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B. HR. SH. Sh. R. B.L. Av. |

Riue ... 1b 51 196 36 47 8 4 1 4 6 1B .253 4

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Manush ... 1f 49 198 26 65 15 3 3 7 3 30 .328 1

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Schuhla ... 2f 42 148 15 39 7 2 1 5 6 25 .254 1

Melillo ... 25 31 190 20 40 7 1 1 7 9 13 .211 13

O'Rourke .3b 36 113 19 28 2 1 0 5 1 9 .248 6

Guillie ... 1f 40 134 17 31 2 2 2 6 3 14 .231 1

McNeely If-GREYHOUND RACING Cardinals **BRIDGE TOLL** OVER CHAIN OF ROCKS BRIDGE

O the war the fighters go To annihilate the foe, shouting the battle cry of Edan While there floats upon t CINCINNATI, June 14. - Mas ing, winner over Jack

Hurrah, boys, hurrah!

Vaudeville's Big Shot.

When Sharkey was buffeting Schmeling around from pillar to

Max still looked like Dempsey but during the milling Sharkey had him looking like 30 cents.

From the way the cash cus-tomers booed, they didn't seem to

think that the American flag sat well on Jack's shoulders.

Gene Tunney and Bill Muldoo

The boys are in clover

The curtain we'll draw, One is writhing on the floor-That is all—there is no more,

uting the battle cry of Edam!

Chorus.

THE boys are both clever,
Hurrah, boys, hurrah!
A fat purse they'll sever,
Win, lose or draw,
For the public must be thrilled,
And the bables' bottles filled,
Shouting the battle cry of Edam! dent, returned here today from New York where he witnessed the bout and said the N. B. A. had decided that inasmuch as Schmeling was declared winner in the ring and that both boxers were paid and nothing was wrong with the match, it was decided to recognize Now they're dancing round and

Schmeling as the titleholder.
The N. B. A. held that Sch round
Till an opening is found,
Shouting the battle cry of Edam!
Then a crushing foul blow
Lays the victim of it low. ng and Sharkey gave their best efforts and that neither was to blame for the foul finish. The decision to recognize the winner as champion followed an announceouting the battle cry of Edam ment made before the match that the N. B. A. would take such a THE fight is all over,

DENVER BOY, AGE 19, WINS INTERNATIONAL TRAPSHOOTING EVENT

MAX SCHMELING

RECOGNIZED AS

WINDSOR, Ont., June 14.-Cas ar Hoffman, 19-year-old Denver (Colo.) marksman, won the grand nternational trapshooting handipost in the third round Max said he was just trying Jack out to see how hard he could hit. Indicating that Max is by way of being one of those German cap at the Shawnee Gun Club yeserday, breaking \$5 out of a possible 100 targets. The handicap, eature of the international tournament, carried with a prize award of \$1500. Sam Kenny of Highland, IL, tied with E. Krouse of Hamilton, Ont., for second money with 94, and then beat Krouse on the

Penn 10, Cornell 5.

are experiencing one of those "embarrassing moments." They don't know whether to give their trophy to Max or save it for Carminently satisfied with that deal.

In the meantime, in view of what happened Thursday night, Phil Scott might take his case to the Court of Appeals on the ground that new evidence has cropped up. Or, What Have You? Tunney won the world chamionship on (14) points and chmeling on a foul. The next ought to win it on a forfeit. All of which doesn't keep Brother Sharkey from being one of the wealthiest leather pushers in the world. Jack knows his

Sharkey still claims that the blow that brought the champion-ship to Max Schmeling was fair. Demonstrating that while Jack may be a hard puncher, his sense desired.

It is understood that Phil Scott will challenge Schmeling. Another break for Max.

It might be well for Max to press his luck and forget about Sharkey for the nonce. Jack's wallops in the third round may but they had all the earmarks of

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Varsity and freshman races at the two Eastern representative chance to test the Golden Bear scheduled for 4:45 p. m. (Easter standard time), and the Varsity

half hour later. Navy, beaten only by Columba this season, is favored to take the Varsity brush, although California's strength is not discounted The Golden Bears have made on one start this season, losing by

few feet to Washington's great crew. Princeton, which has expe-rienced a disastrous season, is not

The Tigers are favored to win the Freshman race. Unbeaten th year, they have already taken the easure of the Navy plebes.

DRIVING AND PRACTICING TEES New Clubs Good Balls Large Tees Chouteau Ave. 1 Block West of Grand

FIRST RACE 2:00 P. M.

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Leydecker's Golf Links KADERBECK TO FIGHT

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Minor League Standings.

TO BE REGARDED AS REAL WORLD CHAMPION ENGLAND

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Collegians Join Monroe.

Horace Wallin and Leo Buckley.

No hard hitters from the Texas
hristian University team, joined
he Monroe Drillers last week.
They were signed by Fort Worth
of the Texas Laague, and sent to
Monroe for experience.

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Greyhound Results, Entries

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OUND RACING



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Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

COLLINSVILLE, III., June 14 .- Following are the today's Fairmount races:

Other Racing Results

At Dufferin Park,

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THIRD RACE—Six and one-nair Turbons.

Sea Kale (Burns)... 11.00 4.70 3.70 Sopher of Beauty (Foden)

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Fight RACE—Seven furiongs: 3.1 8-5
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Minor League Standings.

At Blue Bonnets.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furionss:
Lindy (Fator) 7.60 3.25 2.80
Letalone (A. Robertson) 3.80 2.80
Hazel Gumberts (Craver) 4.40
Time 1:131-5. Rock Crusher, Yosan,
Rockaphine, Calamitr, Camplire Maid, also

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Just Believe (F. 2.80 2.40 2.20

Dougherty) 2.80 2.40 2.20

Righ Fruit (M. Rose) 2.20

High Fruit (M. Rose) 2.20

Time, 1:01 15. Jaz AFE. Peace Lady.

Intruder also ran. Six furlongs:

RECOND BACKED Six furlongs:

Bavelle Fronk 102 *Shasta Bally 103 *Shasta Bally 104 *Shasta Bally 104 *Shasta Bally 104 *Shasta Bally 104 *Shasta Bally 103 *Shasta Bally 104 *Shasta Bally 103 *Shasta Bally 104 *Shasta Bally 104 *Shasta Bally 105 *Shasta Bally

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Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Seven furiouss:
Gracious Gift (C.Mryer) 4.36 3.78 2.94
Wirt G. Bowman (C.
Corbett)
Moderation (G. Deposo)
Time 1.28 3.5 Big Star, Toman, Annyvale, Morsnutf, Redcliffe, First Mission vale, Morsnutf, Redcliffe, First Mission Procedures of the Processing Second Compose, Third race—Reckbong, Frankle, Star, Oberon, Miss Setta, Doe Compos, Third race—Reckbong, Frankle, Star, Oberon, Miss Setta, Doe Compos, Third race—Reckbong, Frankle, Star, Oberon, Miss Setta, Prail h PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—

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SIMPSON WINS 100-YARD

DASH IN OHIO MEET

RACING ENTRIES

MISS HILLEARY WINS

Club at Haverford.

Amateurs

At Dufferin Park.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 14 Fred C. Exter, Hannibal, Mo., who graduated from the four-year coaching course at the University of Illinois, has been appointed a coach at the Cairo (Ill.) high school for next season. PENN TENNIS TITLE

FAIRMOUNT WORKOUTS

Fight Hold | Heave | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | nia and Eastern States tennis champion by defeating Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., 6—3, 6—2. The match was played on the courts of the Merion Cricket Beau Wrack International Lists 5-36 International Lists 5-36 The Chacker Lists 5-46 Playbager 1143 1-46 Beauty Edward Lists 5-46 Playbager 1145 3-46 Playbager 1145 3-46

All-Star Field In Sprint Race **At Kingshighway**

iton Kennels, which last night

The popularity manifested in hurdle races, inaugurated at the track a week ago, has induced the management to stage another jumping affair in the last event. The field appears to be the best

By DENT McSKIMMING.

1—Cash Play, Angel Bright,
Lady Emblem.

2—Amour, Galenia, Thistle Dec.

3—Arrogant, Ragabold, Coy.

4—Virado, Braggadocio, Sterling

Silver.

5—Flag Bearer, Beau Wrack, Queen Towton.

6—Patuxant, War Nymph, Billy.

7—YALOVIAN, Cisfield, Potfull.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Showoff.
5—QUEEN TOWTON, Beau Wrack, Guide Right. 6—Southland Pal, Patr

At Aqueduct. At Dufferin Park.

dwinn. 6-Ardmore, Poison Ivy, Windfall,

At Washington Park.

BY LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Percentage. Gibbons. Brano.

Sorta Bracadale, Best Easy, Chicago

At Blue Bonnets.

Gog-A-Man, Irish import of the

night's hurdle event, with the bal-ance of the field, including Cash Here, which led in Thursday night's scrimmage until he fell on the last barrier; Tara Miracle, which placed Thursday night and showed Tuesday night; Gangrene, which finished third in Saturday's night's jumping test, and Dash O' Light, which unplaced on the

port, sent the form players home scratching their heads last night when she speeded ahead of a fast futurity band, to win the ninth race, and pay odds of \$45 on a

Racing Selections

At Fairmount.

ddy.

- Grab Bag, Support, Night Hawk.

- Gardner Derr, John Weber, Sun Roc

- KBUFORD, Woolorac, Fair Thorn

- Nature's Darling, Plaquer, Assall.

- High Skip, Darle, Prairie Girl.

7-Black on White, Fire Under,

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., June
14.—The 10 high men of the 15
comprising the team of the Texas
A. & M. College which won the
national intercollegiate rifle
matches will be awarded medals by
the National Rifle Association. The
team, whose captain is J. J. Janak
Jr. of Weimar, scored 7733 out of
a possible 8000 hits to win.

Kansas City last night, the Kańsas
City Monarchs, champions in the
Negro National Giants, also a Negro
team, 15 to 8.
Floodlights totaling approximately 198,000 watts illuminated
every corner of Muchelbach Field,
home of the Kansas City Blues of
the American Association.

NIGHT BASEBALL FOR KANSAS CITY FANS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14 .-

GREVE SISTERS—SINGING TR

The Man We Want"

is about 25 years of age, or older; preferably married. He has a few years experience, but has not yet found the line of business he is willing to make his life's work. He is, perbusiness he is willing to make his life's work. He is, perhaps, a college graduate, but above all a man of character and stability, ambitious and has the energy to carry through. Such a man will make a favorable impression at the first interview, and to such a man the position will have such attractions as to make him put forth his best efforts to get it. The applicant must give complete information about himself in a letter asking for an interview, also give telephone number. Applications will be held confidential. Address H-117 Post-Dispatch.

GREYHOUND RACING "THE SPORT OF QUEENS" 10-RACES NIGHTLY-10



-Excepting Sunday-FEATURING WORLD'S FASTEST GREYHOUNDS POST TIME TONIGHT 7:45

Other Nights 8 O'Cleck NO MINORS ADMITTED

Busses, Street Cars and Service Cars Direct from Eads Bridge to Track

Chicago Alderman Starts Move for Removal of Commissioner and Chief of Detectives.

MAYOR THOMPSON'S REGIME ASSAILED

Papers Declare Millions Are Paid to Gangsters Through Operation of Speakeasies.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- The agita fred (Jake) Lingle, a Chicago Tribune reporter, today turned toward the city administration. page editorial attacks on what they termed "an alliance between crime and politics," strength was obtained in the City Council by those seeking an investigation of the Police Department.

Alderman Arthur Albert, who

demanded that Mayor William Hale Thompson remove Police oner William Russell and Chief of Detectives John Stege for 60 days at least, said six Councilmen had pledged their support for a full investigation of the depart-

Herald-Examiner said the "hinted vaguely he was

The Daily News, reporting an investigation made by its staff, "conservatively estimates that \$5,785,through operation of speakeasies, gambling houses and handbooks, disorderly houses and extortion

"There are 6000 speakeasies in Chicago," the News says, "where beer, whisky and gin may be had.

These speakeasies average of the basis of 3½ shares of Theoremse average of the basis of 3½ shares of Theoremse average of the basis of 3½ shares of Theoremse average of the basis of 3½ shares of Theoremse average of the basis of 3½ shares of Theoremse average of the basis of 3½ shares of the basis of 3½ share beer, whisky and gin may be had.
These speakeasies average six barcontinental for one of Ohio, a forrels and two cases of whisky a week, men in the business say. The beer costs \$55 a barrel, whisky \$90 c21,056, and of the Ohio Co., \$110,-

Including the speakeasies, the News adds, are "some 15,000 places in the city which are outlets for alcohol, drug stores which peddle alcohol, drug stores which peddle gin, cigar stores which peddle gin, and beer flats with gin or yockeydock (a caramel-colored whisky imitation)."

The North Shore branch of the substitute of the Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Co., a substitute which is the mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Co., a substitute which w

Chicago Medical Society, in a reso-lution that termed Lingle's murder lution that termed Lingle's murder a "challenge to Chicago's decency." added \$500 to the rewards already posted. A suburban editor added \$25; the Huntington, W. Va., Publishing Co. wired a.\$100 pledge, mrs. R. C. Darst of Kansas City, AFTER DROPPING NOTE TO GIRL oringing the total to \$55,725.

mother of the slain reporter, collapsed yesterday at the home of

GIRL, 8, INJURED; HIT BY AUTO Three youths who went up in an airplane last night to drop a note to the sweetheart of one were injured, one fatally, in a crash of the

Jane Buncher Suffering From Fracture of Skull and

Jane Buncher, 8 years old, was the accident, and Everett Richards Jane Buncher, 8 years old, was seriously injured at 7 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile as she ran into the street after a ball in front of her home, 1017

the accident, and Everett Richards of Syracuse, N. Y., and Elzear Sidney Vaillancourt of Massena were seriously injured.

Miss Leona Lefave of Cornwell ball in front or her house. An arrange of the skull and shoulder and internal injuries. William are conducting an investigation of the skull and shoulder and internal injuries. William the engine stalled and the plane crash as the note floated to earth. The engine stalled and the plane that the conducting an investigation. MAIL BOX THIEF SAYS HE GOT

Lioyd. 4145 Magnolia avenue, the driver, told police the child ran into the path of his car.

Arthur Jr., 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, 3405 and Mrs. Arthur Arthur Jr., a Lemp avenue, suffered a fractured skull when a machine driven by Rogers collided with another car Broadway and Chouteau avenue. Mrs. Rogers, who was holding the child, was cut and bruised. Joseph Butler, a Negro, 310 Marion street, driver of the other machine, was driver of the other machine, was uninjured.

NEWARK-CHICAGO AIR SERVICE

NEW YORK, June 14.—National Air Transport announced yester-day that a six and one-half hour pasenger service would be opened

Hadley Field, N. J., to Newark airport, effecting a saving of a full come tax returns and with filing hour in delivery of mails from the false returns.

mont avenue at 5:30 a. m. today two men walked in and robbed him of \$168 at the point of revolvers.

Nathan Rosen was heid up in his dry goods store, 3215 Franklin avenue, last night by a Negro, who escaped with \$22 and a package containing silk undergwar, socks and trousers, which he had ordered. Rosen's wife was seated in front of the store and saw the Negro depart, not knowing her husband had been robbed.

Browning Complaint Dismissed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 14.—A combination of Wales, who was much interested ber former husband, Edward "Daddy" Browning, to give her dower rights on his real estate, was dismissed in Supreme Court yesterday. She has 20 days, however, in which to file a new complaint if she wishes to continue her suit, the country's great loss."

any Idners Late, Some Remu at Quarantine Rather Than Attempt to Reach Piers, y the Assessmed Press

NEW YORK, June 14 .- Ship ing in New York Harbor was tied Bank, Deceived by Toombs, up today as a result of a heavy og that started early yesterday. A number of inbound ships remained at anchor off quarantine rather than risk the hazardous trip

to their piers, while many out-bound vessels delayed their depar-ture or made their way out at The North German Lloyd liner Europa crept throught the almost impenatrable mist to her Brooklyn pier last night, eight hours be-hind schedule. The Aquitania, which was to dock at 11 a. m. yes-terday, reached quarantine at 8 p. m. and remained there through-out the night. The lone passenger on the Aquitania to reach shore was Ambassador Charles G. Dawes,

OHIO AND TRANSCONTINENTAL

\$225,000,000 Expected to Be Formed Monday.

tinental Oil to form a new company

would be made until Monday.

The Ohio Co., which was incor

porated in 1887 to acquire lands in

the Lima oil fields of Ohio, owns the Illinois Pipe Line Co., and

subsidiary wholly owned by it. The

Craft From U. S. Falls at

CORNWALL, Ont., June 14 .-

NEW YORK VETERINARIAN

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 14.—Dr.

tine in a health officer's boat. Other incoming ships held up by the fog were the United States

OIL MERGER ANTICIPATED that that bank or the bank that made the loan had no knowledge \$9804 AWARDED FOR 8 ACRES Organization With Total Assets of that the stock certificate was spur ous, and that as a matter of law the bank having acted in good faith, the claim should be allowed. Hearings have been held on other claims against the Internanouncement of the merger of the Ohio Oil Co. and the Transcontional Life amounting to \$771,967, growing out of the illegal manipuwith assets aggregating \$225,000,lations of Toombs, but no decisions, have been made. These claims are

000 is expected Monday.

The office of Amos L. Beaty, chairman of Transcontinental, re-Southern Investment Corporafused to confirm or deny reports of tion, \$105,000. the acquisition of its stock by the August C. Schneider, \$143.75. Ohio Co., saying no announcement

Stein Brothers & Boyce, \$37,-997.02. \$7000.

Great Southern Life Insurance

Co., \$500,000. J. H. Davis, \$50,000. Gertrude E. Smith, \$108. Dr. Isaac Y. Olch, \$894. Margaret Ranck, \$90. Ricky Weiss, \$66,000. The Ross Weiss Co., \$5000. Barnes Hospital, \$833.36. Arthur A. Meegan, \$189. Edmund A. Babler, \$24,750. Henry J. Babler, \$9112.50, Emme E. Wall, \$14,850.

ILLINOIS PASTOR-FARMER KILLS NEIGHBOR, SURRENDERS The Rev. J. E. Lightcap of Mans field Said They Quarreled Over

Hauling Coal.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTICELLO, Ill., June 14.-YOUTH KILLED IN PLANE CRASH The Rev. J. E. Lightcap, 50 years old, who combines the duties of farming and preaching, near Mansfield. today surrendered to Piatt County officials, after killing

Howard McIlvain, 30. Lightcap, who was put in the ties that the killing resulted from McIlvain's refusal to let the minister haul a load of coal over his plane. Morris Joseph Verville of Massena, N. Y., died soon after property. Lightcap said they quarreled for some time about the mat-ter, and that later McIlvain was shot to death while at work in a field.

Authorities are inclined to doubt Miss Leona Lefave of Cornwall, Lightcap's version of the killing,

\$4000 IN LAST SIX MONTHS Ex-Convict Helps Police Recover 1000 Letters Hidden in Apartment Houses.

Louis C. Knauer Jr., 26 years old, confessed mail box thief, led Postoffice Inspectors to several West End apartment houses yes-INDICTED IN FEE GRAFT terday where he lifted rubber mats and hall rugs under which more than 100 stolen letters were recov

Knauer said he had hidden the letters after opening them in search William F. Doyle, a veterinarian, successful pleader for permits before the City Board of Standards and Appeals, was indicted yester-1925.

day by a Federal grand jury on two counts alleging perjury and falsification of income tax returns, Doyle, who is alleged to have Knauer served 13 months of an 18 months' sentence in Leavenworth for robbing apartment house mail boxes. Released Sept. 9, between Newark, N. J., and Chicago Sept. 1.

R. W. Ireland, commercial manager of the line, said the Eastern terminus of the air mail probably would be moved next week from The indictments charge him with the line and the constant of the line are the line are the constant of the line are the line are the constant of the line are the line are the constant of the line are t

jury with whom he split his fees.

The indictments charge him with perjury in connection with his income tax returns and with filing since Christmas.

hour in delivery of mails from the West. Six and eight passenger planes will be used, making stops at Cleveland and Toledo. The schedule will provide a coast-to-coast service at 28½ hours, he said.

\$168 HOLDUP AT GROCERY

Bierchant at 1326 Hodiamont Robbed on Opening Store.

Shortly after Morris Hoffman epened his grocery at 1326 Hodiamont at mont avenue at 5:30 a. m. today two men walked in and robbed him

Browning Complaint Dismissed.

False returns.

Several investigations of the board of Dr. Doyle's practice brought by Fedden are being conducted as a result of the information of Dr. Doyle's practice brought by Fedden and Autor Upset.

Dean E. Edmonson Suffers Broken and C. Doyle of the Interstate Commerce Commission, suffered a fractured spine when an automobile in which he was riding overturned at a curve in the highway near Roxana, Ill., yesterday afternoon. His home is at 5715 Devonshire avenue.

John Pinson, the driver, and C. G. Davis, both of Alton, were slightly injured.

SAYS ROBBER KILLED ESCORT ing of Queens Grocer in Parked Auto.

NEW YORK, June 14.-A story Special Master Holds New York of an automobile ride with a married man, a holdup, a shooting and

Bank, Deceived by Toombs,
Should Collect Loan.

A claim of \$235,876.33 by the Chase National Eank of New York against the International Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis has been granted by former Supreme Judge Conway Elder, special master in the left home saying he was going to Conway Elder, special master in the receivership proceedings against the company, who filed a third report yesterday in Federal Court.

port yesterday in Federal Court. The court must act upon the recommendation, giving it approval, before the grant becomes offective.

The claim grew out of a loan to the International Life by the National Park Bank of New York, subsequently merged with the Chase National. Roy C. Toombs, who was president of the International Life, and now is serving two three-year terms in the Missouri money. He made Mozynski get in

by the fog were the United States liner George Washington and the Clyde Iner Cherokee. Several other inbound liners anchored at Ambrose Light, among them the Hamburg of the Hamburg-American Line, the De Grasse of the French Line, and the Statendam of the Holland-American Line. Ships of the Fall River Line, bound in from New-England ports, dropped anchor off Flushing, Queens.

Visibility in the harbor at 7 a. m. today was less than 100 feet.

Nulio AND TRANCONTINEURAL

Woman Entitled to Amount for Right-of-Way, Jury Decides. Mrs. Gertrude Frazer of Cresof-way by a jury at Clayton yes-

at Crescent, refused an \$8000 of-fer from the railroad. A condemnation commission later appraise the property at \$17,000. The Mis souri Pacific posted \$17,000 in order to proceed with its work, but took an appeal to Circuit Court.

NOW OPEN The COLISEUM POOL

Swim along with the World Champion Endurance Swimmer. Hours for Bathing
Daily 10 to 10, Sunday 9 to 6
ADMISSION
Adults 50c, Children 25c and 35c
Spectators 25c
Doors Open Day and Night to
Spectators During Endurance Swim

AMUSEMENTS

YEAR CELEBRATED

Four Surviving Organizers Gather at Oberlin, O., Where It Was Formed.

OBERLIN, O., June 14.-The union here today in a belated cele-bration of the thirty-seventh birth-day of the organization which they

say achieved success far beyond their expectations.

The Hving organizers of the league are Drs. J. T. Henderson and A. G. Cummings of Oberlin, Dr. Howad A. Russell of the Armour Institute, Chicago, and the Rev. Henry M. Tenney of La Grange III. The 10 other overance.

Rev. Henry M. Tenney of La Grange, Ill. The 10 other organisers have since died.

The remaining four are frank to say they little thought their ideas would gain widespread recognition. They had hopes of making Ohio dry, and of preaching temperance so long as they had listeners.

their campaign, and headquarters remained here until 1909, when it was moved to Westerville because of that city's proximity to Colum-

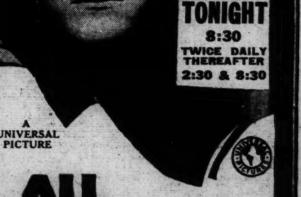
by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 14.—Aimec cent, Mo., was awarded \$9804 for eight acres of ground taken by the Missouri Pacific Railroad for right-from a trip to the Holy Land.

.AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA ALMAN'S SPECTACULAR OPERETT. **CIRCUS PRINCESS** with GUY ROBERTSON and Great Star Cast

BEG. MON. "DESERT SONG" BEG. MON. Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, Box Seats \$2, Downtown Ticket Office Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Telephone GArfield 4400. Ticket offices in Forest Park open 7 P. M. Telephone FOrest 1224.

BASEBALL TODAY Browns VS. Washington TIME 3 P. M. SPORTSMAN'S PARK ets on Sale Arende Bldg. CH. 76



Now You Can-

THE story that shook the world made into a talking picture that will hit the heart of humankind with its thundering drama. With Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, John Wray.

ALL SEATS RESERVED PRICES

Matinee, 50c-75c-\$1 Evenings, 50c-75c-\$1-\$1.50 Reserve Your Seats Now.



CHICAGO, June 14.—With po-lice standing guard against disor-der, more than 1000 Checker taxi-

drivers sought to block the pro-posal of the company's officers to reorganize the company on a basis which the drivers say is unfair. The petition will be taken before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. The drivers own their cabs, which are insured and operated by arrangement with the company."

Death Sentence for Killing.
By the Associated Press.
EUREKA, Cal., June 14.—Class

ence L. King, former convict, faces a death sentence for the slaying in February of his former sweet heart, Mrs. Minnie McCoy, whos body was found behind a log. A body was found behind a log. A Superior Court jury in finding him guilty yesterday made no recommendation for clemency, making a death sentence mandatory. The prosecution said King killed Mrs. McCoy to enable him to marry Miss Eunice Pardee.

ty the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 14. announced a program for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 on feature film productions for the ensuing year. No sitent films will

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AMBASSADOR Alone with 3 Beauties 'Safety in Numbers' BUDDY ROGERS ED LOWRY In Big New Show Bort Gordon De Paint Yers Kingston Ehter Girls

MISSOURI Zane Grey's Greatest The Border Legion' DICK ARLEN JACK HOLT Fay Wray Eugene Pallette

Billie Dove, Clive Brook, WALLY VERNON In OOF GARDEN REVELS' With ARTHUR NEALY

HI-POINTE LINDELL Shenandoah "Paramount on Parade"

ARSENAL SIGN S. C. Billie Dove, Clive Brook in 'hearts and Wives" and "Clar Wall Street." Two Big Hits! AUBERT_ 4949 Easten COLUMBIA 5257 Seuth "Those Who Dance," Betty Compact and "Royal Romance," Two Hits! HUNGRESS 4025 Olive Two Hifs! "Loose Ankles," Loretts Young and "Men Are Like That," R-FLORISSANT MIR E. Grand "Those Who Dance." Betty Compaon, Big Stage Show with Acts and Girls! RAVOIS 2021 & fefferson BETTY THOSE WHO DANCE 1 1 1 1 1 10 10 8 Jetler

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"GIRL TO THE PORT." Two **通り置り間 直り回り口** A SHEW AND PROPERTY. NEW YORK, June 14.—Mrs.
Alice K. Jefferson Mitchell, a
Broadway chorus girl, who said ahe
was married to a Lieutenant of
Marines at Annapolis after a din-

CHORUS BIRL ANNULS SECRET

der, more than 1000 Checker taxical derivers signed a petition today asking for a Federal receivership for the Checker Taxi Co.

The company is headed by Robert McLaughlin, whose brother, Eugene (Red) McLaughlin, with a police record, was found slain last Saturday.

At the meeting this morning the drivers sought to block the proposal of the company's officers to

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OLSEN

THRILLING ROMANCE OF RUNAWAY BRIDE"

St. Louis Responds to New Price Policy



BIGGEST SHOW IN ST. LOUIS

The Ace of Entertainers

"So This Is London" With IRENE RICH and FRANK ALBERTSON

ON THE STAGE

"The RAJAH OF RHYTHM" FRANKIE JENKS With 'CHIC' KENNEDY in FANCHON AND MARGO'S

SPEED "CHANGES" NEW NOVEL DOC EVA BAKER MANDELL PEG LEG ART

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TONITE MIDNITE FROLIC 500 COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW SORE SURPRISE FEATURE 5000

BEAUTIES-12

NORMA SHEARER IN "THE DIVORCEE" BEASATION With Chaster Morris, Mary Docan, Robt. Montgomer, Corand & Juniata DISNEY CARTOON COMIC—"OUR GAMG", COMEDI NEW GIANT COOLING SYSTEM. SHOWS 5:45, 8:00 AND 10:00.

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BARBARA STANWYCK In
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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1930.

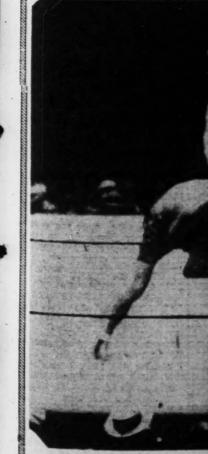
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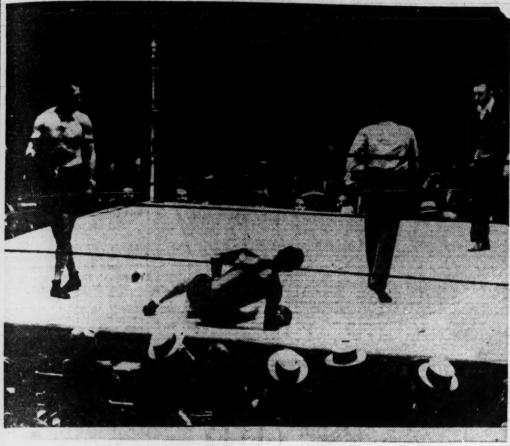
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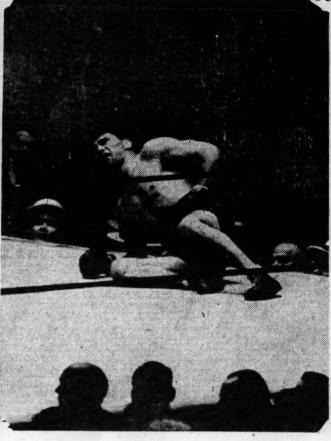
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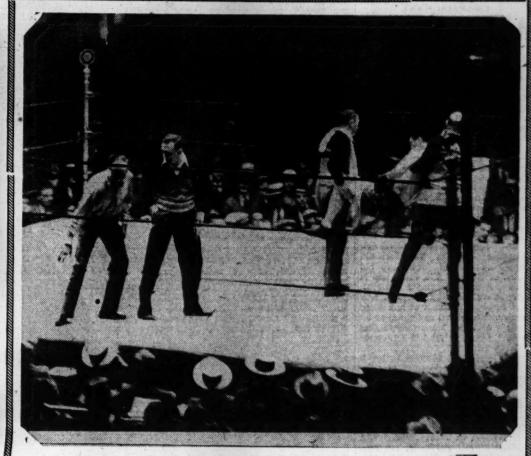
When Schmeling of Germany Won the Heavyweight Championship on a Foul in New York



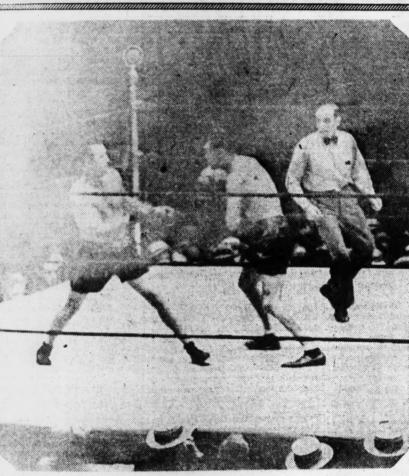
Max Schmeling is on the mat after the delivery of the foul blow in the fourth round. Jack Sharkey, his opponent, is walking to a neutral corner. Joe Jacobs, at right, the German's manager, is entering the ring.



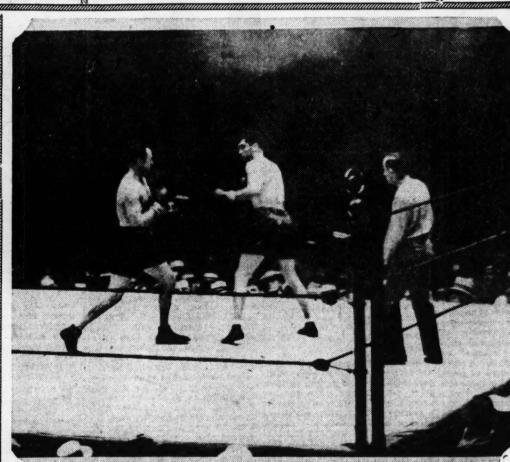
Schmeling, his agony very apparent, on the floor of the ring after he had been crippled by Sharkey's foul blow in the fourth round



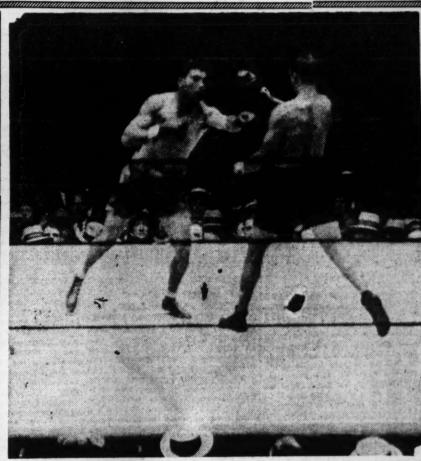
The injured fighter being carried to his corner as one of Sharkey's handlers argues with the referee.



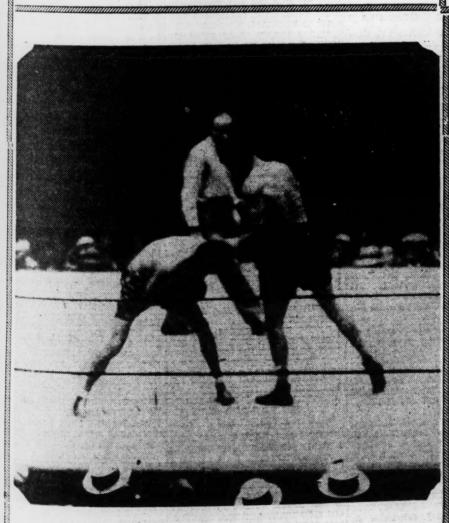
The fighters in action during the opening round of the battle.



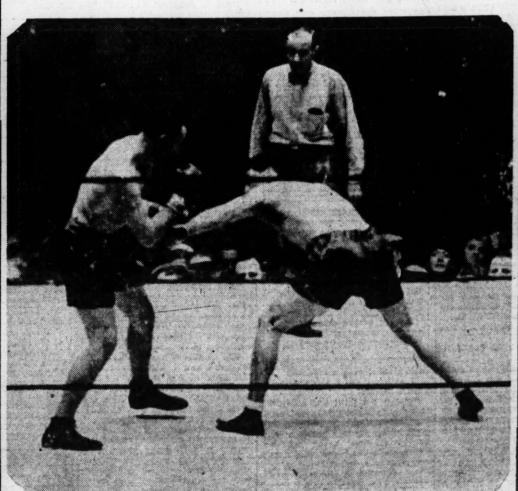
Sharkey and Schmeling mixing it up in the second round.



Schmeling, at left, and Sharkey during the third round when the German fighter was, apparently, a badly beaten man.



Schmeling, at left, getting away from a left hook during the



Schmeling, at the right, trying to land on Sharkey in the opening round of the bout.



During a fast and furious mixup in the final round, shortly before the foul blow ended the fight. Schmeling is on the left.

ESCAPADE

What Happened to a Girl Who Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

—By— KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XXXL LIGHT sweet spring rain was

A falling, next morning, but for Mary Kate the sun of no re-

membered April had ever shone so bright. The sun was behind the

rain anyway, burning and sparkling

through it; the acacia trees in peo-

ple's gardens, and the lilacs at the

warm air, and the streets flashed and shone, and were full of good-natured persons in new mackin-

Mary Kate had a blue and green

plaid raincoat, and a cap to match; Mart had given them to her for

Christmas. So she did not even have to carry an umbrella, and reached the office with her face washed rosily and her copper-wire hair curled all about her brow and ears, in a hundred little rebel

The office seemed attractive

scmehow, as she hung up her things and settled down to her

morning's work. The place was in

speckless order, radiator clanking. telephones and typewriters in perThe strait beand Asiatic Tur Appendage

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Mineral.

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Treaty.

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again.

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Spikenard.

4. Conducted.

"To make a long story short, he kept coming to see me every night, and the feeling we had for each other seemed to deepen. year passed, meantime, and to m this feeling of love sems to have worn off, but he never tires of me. And always tells me how terribly much he cares for me. Sometime he asks me if I still love him as much as I did, and I get just to the point of telling him the truth, but when I see that look of humble I just can't do it.

it so much, and thought how termother doesn't know about it all. · "Muriel."

say you want to protect his happiness and keep his career from going on the rocks. Do you really mean it? Then tell him the truth! You're afraid you'll ruin his life if you do? Get this straight. lady-you'll ruin his life if you

You may imagine that you could marry him, out of pity and remain patient and gentle

decks of cards. Other appropriate gifts are a se of six folding hangers that fit into a small silk case; a case holding a miniature clothes line, glass tacks small clothespins; book

covers with handles; a leather cushion with a carrying loop: perfume bottles that will not leak nor break; travelers' sewing kit; those small colored flashlights; traveling let soap sets; bath powders packed in convenient traveling packages: traveling vanity boxes; "My Tri books; metal container that will safely hold the ink.

In gift shops there are gits for groups to make selections easy.

Roll lightly on a sm

Roast Fillet of Veal. ing as you do flour.

Have the bone tremoved from Makeup is an art, you know, an turn down the oven and roast slow-will be done without burning the

TELL IT

SALLY

Muriel Finds That It Is Easy to Fall in Love, But Hard to Fall Out.

By SALLY MARTIN

ALLING in love generally mean plenty of trouble—
But falling out is apt to be Yesterday He-or she

one shining miracle that made life worth while. Today she or he is just an ordinary human, nice enough, of course, but you wonder what on earth you ever saw in 'em. What are you going to do then? "Dear Sally Martin:

"Please help me. I'm at the end of my wits about my problem. I'm so worried that I just don't know what to do. The trouble is that if I do what I want to do, I'll hurt someone else terribly, and I don't know which way to turn. "You see when I first came here,

I met a young man 10 years my senior. He is a nice fellow, and has been simply wonderful to me. He isn't good looking, but he's popular. Lots of girls have been anxious to go with him, but since he met me he hasn't paid any attention to any of them. He's a straight shooter, and has a good job and a nice machine.

"I don't know how to tell him that what I feel for him is only friendship. He is too much of a fine man to be fooled or kiddel shall I do. I have thought about ribly Burke would be hurt, that I've decided to tell you the truth about it all, and let you scold or advise me, whatever I need. My She lives several hundred miles from here. So . . . well, I just can't write to her. Please help

WHAT'LL you do? You say you want to be fair to him

Use one-third as much shorten

Thoroughly blend flour and Add as little water as possible

Barbara and Frank Fay Are Big Stars in the Movie World



fect array, brightness of oak wood and flashing nickel and brass on all sides. And the big windows that looked out over all the city were beaded with rain. She stood at a window, leving it all: the hotels at the top of Callfornia street hill, and the cable cars gonging and rattling, and the little creeping beetles that were motor cars, slipping and passing each other in the streets. The traffic in Chinatown was in a hopeless jumble, as usual. Ferryboats,

under a low gray sky, cut long

gray wakes in a level gray bay

The smoke from a coffee reasting

establishment rose white in the air,

and sank again, and clung to the fs of the buildings This was at 9. At 10 o'clock she 11 felt fairly ill with expectation cold, her cheeks burning, and she kept swallowing with a dry mouth. With her utmost effort she could not keep her mind upon what she

was supposedly doing.

The younger Delaney was talking to her seriously about the in-surance on a new garage on the Bakersfield place. He thought it, and would take it up with Mr. Rountree. Insurance was very heavy on a garage, and at the same

"Will you incorporate that in a What on earth was the man Frank one Sunday afternoon two summers ago the city pretty much

heart beat as if it would tear her Hollywood, is the favorite gathering place of the wits and big shots Sitting at her typewriter, with of the firm world. her back to the room she heard his St. Louis didn't know much His popularity as an entertain-

ried from a taxi to a building's of her here was when she took a spot" for many more.

"Good morning," he said, com-rushed to St. Louis to become Mrs. ing around to face her. Their Fay and hurried back East an

was somehow much, much less table d'hote; he wanted a special around here indefinitely, waiting

Out in the street, his umbrella had ordered one day," and sand send him to jail." over her, and the bright drizzie still dabs, and alligator pear salad, and "He's going to get well?" dabs, and alligator pear salad, and "He's going to get well?" coffee. He asked Mary Kate if she "Oh, yes. It was only a flesh wanted any deasert and she an-

"Flowers?"

wanted any dessert and she anwound; the bullet went right to scented damp atmosphere that to Mary Kate was associated only She leaked to the state of Mary Kate was associated only with funerals, met them with a her turn when he laughed.

had it, and if not, meringue glace. She looked at him, surprised in her turn when he laughed.

sh.
"What do you want? Let us see blue jacket's hat effect, with your joe "Oh, no, the violets! I like them hair all fuzzed up, and your ice here's the catch. You see, I'm will-

cream!" he said. Chris paid for a great shaggy unch, dripping with sweetness.

"Shall we go up to the Fair"Shall we go up to the Fairbunch, dripping with sweetness. "Shall we go up to the Fair- has become darned serious, I don't was drunk, and have the whole nont Hotel? We've got to talk." know what we're going to do thing quashed."

The intimation of affairs in com- about it—I don't know whether I "But wouldn

mon thrilled her; her face was can sail on Sunday or not." "That doesn't make me mad!" "But we don't need a taxi!" she Mary Kate assured him serenely. protested, at the curb. "The Cali- He paid no attention to the little punished"fornia Street car goes right to the pleasantry, and she felt snubbed.

"Here's the situation." he said. "Oh, for heaven's sake-" he while the girl asked herself dreamsaid patiently. And the magic be-gan to work again, and her senses that long, brown, clever, sun-to swim.

Itself the married, and I'm going to that long, brown, clever, sun-burned hand again, if the were kept quiet?" he asked, in that re-They went up the hill in the taxi with only monosyllabic comments on the weather and the traffic, and continuous manufacture on the weather and the traffic, and continuous manufacture on the weather and the traffic, and continuous manufacture on the weather and the traffic, and continuous manufacture on the weather and the traffic, and continuous manufacture on the weather and the traffic, and continuous manufacture of the second manufacture of the second

presently in the great wide Chris Steynes' voice? acacla-scented foyer of the hotel. "I don't want to bring charges Walking straight through the building to the big dining room at the back, they were placed at a little table by a window that "Bring charges?"

looked down across wet shining

"Against Moody."
"The burglar? Oh, yes! Oh, no!" ferry buildings and the piers, to stammered Mary Kate.

quiet voice behind her, and the about Barbara when she came er was well known to the movie whole world split into pieces, and here to be married. She had magnates. Among other things he shook, and wheeled.

"Will you do that then, Gordy? You're awfully decent—"
Chris's voice. She had to turn. But he was not looking her way. He stood, very tall and broad, only a few feet away from her, wearing an old tan raincoat that was spatered with just as much rain as a much rain as week there did not am any not had a the place is the goal of every the stage. That was spatered with just as much rain as wood and then the hair got back was, and is, the only vaudeville to its natural color and he turned comfortable house built to live in bara's front yard, the hair got back was, and is, the only vaudeville to its natural color and he turned comfortable house built to live in magnates. Among other things ne was, and is, the only vaudeville to its natural color and he turned comfortable house built to live in magnates. If there is in the star a daray then the year around, with enough the heaving not and arrhunders on the stage, got the idea she coul' was, and is, the only vaudeville to its natural color and he turned comfortable house built to live in magnates. The heading part was, and is, the only vaudeville to its natural color and he turned comfortable house built to live in magnates. There is a the place Theater in he year around, with enough the enough weeks to the place Theater on heading part was, and is, the only vaudeville out, the hair got back was, and is, the only vaudeville and ducers and, now and then, the next heading part was, and is, the only vaudeville and ducers and, now and then, the act and gave her the leading part was a stan of the trunk of the stage. The field from the year around, with enough the stage around, with enough the stage around, with enough the stage around, with salon in the stage around, with enough the stage around, with so its natural color and theur the was, and is, the only vaudeville and ducers and, now and then, the act and gave her the leading part was a salon (or the faws.)

The field from the field from the field from the field from the stage. The field from the s would fall on a man who had hurried from a taxi to a buildingried from a taxi to a buildin

Barbara Stanwyck who, in private life, is Mrs. Frank Fay.

The twenty-fourth in the series of stories on "The Truth About Holly-

wood," written by the Dramatic and Motion Picture Editor of the Post-

Dispatch during a recent stay in the Film Capital.

By H. H. NIEMEYER (Nie.)

talking about? Ten minutes past adopted her too. Now Frank and Barbara are among the high sal-

FTER his year as Master of Ceremonies at the Missouri Theater

"Oh, good morning."

"All set?"
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"It warm weather, Barbara laid in an with E. H. Sothern. Musical losque came to the Shubert Thea. assignment was to act as master three times as many bath towels. but it was a vaudeville head-the reputation which had preceded the reputation which had pr

"Chris, what a blessing!"

"Yes, that part of it is. But

ing not to press charges, and Gordy

"But wouldn't that be far, far

the best thing to do?" she broke in eagerly, as he paused. "We don't

want revenge! We don't want him

Chris was looking at her cur

eminently a man of the world.

strained and strange.

Mary Kate collapsed suddenly.

own expression became a little

The glow faded out of her, and her

"You mean because you're going

"Will you incorporate that in a memoranda, and give it to me belonging. Then when Barbara Stanwyck came here to marry Barbara and Frank on the beach in front of their Malibu (Cal.) home. bandits can't have, for some unex- salary of \$50,000 for every picture

past adopted her too. Now Frank and Barbara are among the high sal-her laried, popular, movie stars and their home, on the outskirts of headpiece is adorned by a flaming mop so he bowed to art and dyed SPENT a good many enjoyable it black for the picture, which was made in color. Then, after many and Barbara have built right swims in the Pacific Ocean, which on the beach at Malibu. Not a

Saw-Tooth Gowns

edged blouse.

with purple.

Vogue at Luncheon

A T style concentration points in Paris the costume most seen at the lunch hour is

Chanel's black saw-tooth edged

suit with white pique saw-tooth

Dressmakers are utilizing the

slipper satin evening frocks.

shoes are the smartest accesso

ries for lightweight wool ensem-

Patou's latest version of wine

red is a rich mahogany shade bordering on brown and tinged

Lucien Lelong promotes dark

red for formal afternoon wear in advance autumn models.

quiet glance, over a cigarette.
"I suppose so—" she answered
a little thickly.

her honest eyes never left his.

"Well, the point is that this Moody

backs right up into Frank and Bass summer beach home, by any bara's front yard, the hair got back means, but a delightful and stars, star writers, directors, pro- the stage, got the idea she couls and sweet, in spite of your hidbara's front yard, the hair got back means, but a delightful and stars, star writers, directors, pro- the stage, got the idea she couls den hunger and aversion. Don't

ally, she looked at the office clerk. "It's after tweive:" she exclaimed. "How bout it?"
"Two minutes." And suddenly quite sobered and restored to reason, she was putting on her hat and raincoat. The agonies of expectation were over; here was reality, the perfectly simple reality of gout to lunch with a certain out to lunch with a first of the film revues, the "show of shows." He ran away with the first of the film revues, the "show of shows." He ran away with the performance, as usual, although in the regular out of these rare personages—a movie of those rare delily again the film

bara Stanwyck. The next heard stayed 10 and could have held "the of her here was when she took a picture or two. Then one of the is no marble swimming pool such a picture or two. Then one of the is no marble swimming pool such and stayed 10 and could have held "the of here was when she took a picture or two. Then one of the is no marble swimming pool such and stayed 10 and could have held "the around, with indifferent success in a picture or two. Then one of the is no marble swimming pool such as is affected by many of the Holywood stars. Fifty feet from the hour later to resume her part in the play. After a time "Bur-the play. After a time bur-the play. After a time bur-t

Hats, Long Gloves

S AID a dear mere man to us re-of a good mirror, and it reminds cently, "Isn't there some book-let or something telling women far, far to be preferred to too much how to use makeup?"

der and rouge, you know. Why, the never alluring.

just look at the perfect makeup very, very youthful, and it is eletice what the little books preach.

wants us to prosecute." (Copyright, 1930.)

A vegetable brush will be found "I mean you are going to get rind from the grater. handy to remove lemon and orange

By Frances Olivier

MAKING UP

"Some booklet!" panted the

the trouble is that so very few themselves a doubtful atmosphere with too much eye makeup.

chris brushed aside the dollar "I certainly don't propose to hang very vitals of her being, as did his ing must be kept absolutely clean. clear, bright light and with the aid

AT THE BEAUTY SHOP

Apart from its tendency to dry

Beauty Shop, having a vision of the skin and make it lined long beall the books, booklets, pamphlets, fore its time, overpowdering rebulletins, articles, sermons and ra- veals every tiny crease present in ilo talks that have been written on the skin; it gives to the whole perthe subject of makeup.

"Yes, instructions on using pow-clality but rarely smart and almost

other day I saw an old lady using We know a famous beauty spean eyebrow pencil, and she made a cialist who make it a point to send fright of herself with it, and it oc-curred to me that perhaps if there hint of "shine" on their faces. More The trouble is not lack of books gesting the waxen finish of a gardenas you and I know well—why,

gange personified. The "secret" is in the use of women will take the time to practhe wat the little books preach.

There are countless women, for example, who make a daily habit of hardening and aging their faces with too much rouge and making their mouths look big and vulgar with too much lipstick, and giving themselves a doubtful atmosphere

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For Bridesmaids

B iG hats and long gloves, worn with ankle length sleeveless dresses are pet Paris plumage for this season's bridesmaid. Hats should be the same shade as frocks. Other than

that Paris puts no restrictions. The bridal hat may be made of lace-straw, tulle, leghorn straw, baku, panamalac or or gandy. All are shown but the greatest of them all is organdy, according to the milliners' order books. Long gloves for the brides

maid may be cream white, or pastel to match the frock. Paris avoids long gloves which are darker than the dress, bridal processions.

with too much eye makeup.

Why? For lack of time, lack of self-study, lack of sticking to the rules. The good book on the subject tells them to make up under a ly all the rules are in our leaflet.

Anakeup is an art, you know, an turn down the oven and roast slow- will be done without burning ly so that the meat is well done and tender. Remove roast and make a pan gray. You will find this a delightful dish for company enjoyment,

For Good Pastry

YESTERDAY'S ANSWI 57. City in Hungary. Same as Sesame.

60. Stain. A habitat plant

of the ancient Egyptians. 64. The other name of Irak. VERTICAL.

Preposition . Rodent. Girl's name. Exclamation

Guided. 8. 9 grease . English author. Regulated menu

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ON THE AIR TO

"Twilight Voices" concert, fea- | Phil Ma ring a group of soloists and an Trail," or chestra, is scheduled at 5 o'clock Ranch" is

An episode in the Jameses series broadcast at 5:15 over

Phil Spitalny and his orchestra goods" ar ill play at 5:30 over KSD. The cas

Amour toujours l'amour font Love Nobody

The Salon Singers may be heard

talk by Dr. Arthur Torrance, program: be broadcast at 6 o'clock over OX.

"When the purp Gals Aboard for Believe to The Wonder Dog." a sketch

incidental music, is scheduled Donaghy "Romance of American Indusbroadcast is set for 6:15 over orchestra

John Boles, in a radio version of "The Desert Song," singing the same role that he created in the large version of the operetta, the same role he played in the talkie, will be heard in a Del Monte broadcast at 6:30 over KSD.

In two years Boles has become one of the outstanding stars of stage and screen. His original ambition was to become a professional ball player. As a boy he was a vacant-lot player of ability, and played at the University of Texas and sang in the giee club. Dur-John Boles, in a radio version of

and sang in the glee club. Dur-k a summer vacation, the glee Rigaudon right made a Lyceum tour, and The Last S Praeludium ound for New York, to try to Walts in E crash Broadway as a singer. He

did it in the same play in which he will appear this evening. "The Gresert Song." Because of his success in the stage production, he was selected to sing the same role amount-I the screen version. Subsequent- 8 o'clock he has starred in "Rio Rita" Other are Marc "Captain of the Guard." Taylor Gordon, author and spirit- Paul Sp is singer, will be soloist in a tet and like Echoes" broadcast at 6:30 Fred Vet er KMOX. The program:

Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" "Mary You Weep "Where Shall I Go." 'T Time I Feel de Snirit! "Singin' a "word," "Keep A-Inchin' Along." J Moon," and "Git on Bo'd Little Iron." A new program, "In the Spot-

light," featuring Muriel Wilson, so-rano: Welcomo Lewis, contralto, and others, will begin at 7 o'clock tht," featuring Muriel Wilson, so-cano: Welcome Lewis, contraito,

roofs, and the long line of the

TELL IT SALLY

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You may imagine that you could marry him, out of pity - and remain patient and gentle and sweet, in spite of your hid hunger and aversion. Don't kid yourself! Love can't be faked. Dislike will out, even quicker than murder. And no one has such a nose for the truth

of the Gifts for the Traveler

he stage W HY always select your bon screen woyage gifts from fruits, candy and flowers? These candy and flowers? her and are all lovely, but few passengers are go- are able to enjoy the overwhelming he cam-guantities of these good gifts that but they fall to their lot and much of it has ether to to be thrown overboard.

This seems a needless waste when there are so many articles to ing to be had which the traveler might r beach enjoy throughout the trip. Good books will lessen the tediousness of ies will the journey for one who likes to It will read. clate one of those pigskin cases holding score pad, pencil and two decks of cards

> Other appropriate gifts are a set of six folding hangers that fit into a small silk case; a case holding a miniature clothes line, glass tacks and six small clothespins; book ion with a carrying loop: perfume break; travelers' sewing kit; those small colored flashlights; traveling clocks: one of those attractive to let soap sets; bath powders packed in convenient traveling packages; traveling vanity boxes; "My Triv"

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For Good Pastry

Have the shortening very cold. Roll lightly on a smooth sur

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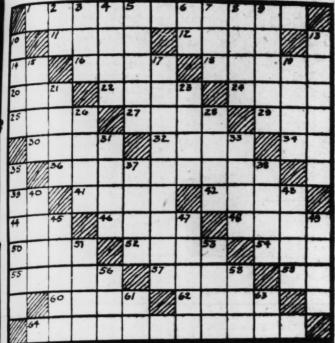
Thoroughly blend flour and with shortening before adding water.

Add as little water as possible to make the pastry stick together. Never add either shortening or shape. flour after the water has been he top added, or it will mean tough crust.
hour Bake in a hot oven. In the case owned, first and turn lower so the fruit

coni- touch it with the tip of your finger the egg does not btick

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



HORIZONTAL

habitat plant

ot made new nted liquor. Land measure.

Part of a boat gulated menu

play at 5:30 over KSD.

Ensemble

he played in the talkie,

at 6:30 over KSD.

13. City in Ger-

55. Demand. 7. City in Hungary. 59. Down, prefix. 60. Stain.

of the ancient Egyptians. 64. The other name VERTICAL.

2. Preposition 3. Rodent, 4. Terrible. 5. Girl's name. Exclamation Guided.

9 grease. 9. English author. 10. Circle.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

"Twilight Voices" concert, fea- | Phil Maher's "The Honeymoo

g a group of soloists and an Trail," or "The Rustlers of Q. I.

ra, is scheduled at 5 o'clock Ranch" is to be played in a "Hank

Simmons' Show Boat" period at 7 o'clock over KMOX. The play deals with cattle thieves and sheriffs, and cowboys, and concerns the fate of

The cast:

Spitalny and his orchestra goods" and the penalty.

33. Depression. 35. A country. 37. Pieced out

40. Salt inland sea 62. The sacred bull 43. Begged. 47. Turkish weight.

49. Paradise. 61. Immerses

paper mulberry tree: 56. Cry of a cow

many

Boast

try.

19. Empty. 21. A color.

23. One time,

leather.

28. Old maxims

17. An ancient cour

26. Converts into

38. Face of a watch

kestan.

Rub out,

of Russian Tur-

58. Obscure. 61. Township (ab.) 63. Note of the

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

-A Flying Hazard.

WHILE AWAITING PARTS FOR
THE BROKEN OIL PUMP OF
HIS PLANE TO REACH
THE VILLAGE THE AVIATOR
SLUMPED IN A CHAIR
BEFORE THE MANSION
HOUSE AND WATCHED
BOBBY PARADING MAIN
STREET ACCOMPANIED BY DON'T THAT LEATHER COAT AND HELMET GET AWFUL HOT. THATCHER? NOT LADS OF HIS OWN AGE WHO GAZED AT HIS AIR TOGS WITH ENVIOUS EYES.



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

-Information Bureau.

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11:30 A. M. - Amhurst Alumn

Dinner. 4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold

4:30 P. M .- Hotel G overnor

5:00 P. M. - Governor Clinton

5:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's Mu-

5:55 P. M .- Final Ball Scores.

6:30 P. M .- Del Monte Coffee

7:30 P. M .- The General Elec-

8:00-9:00 P. M .- Lucky Strike

Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Connecticut Yan-

kees Dance Orchestra.

10:30 P. M .- Pevely Program of

6:01 P. M .- To be announced.

7:00 P. M .- In the Spotlight.

Room Orchestra.

Clinton Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.—The Jamoses.

Orchestra.

tric Hour.

Dance Music.

at 9:30 over KWK.

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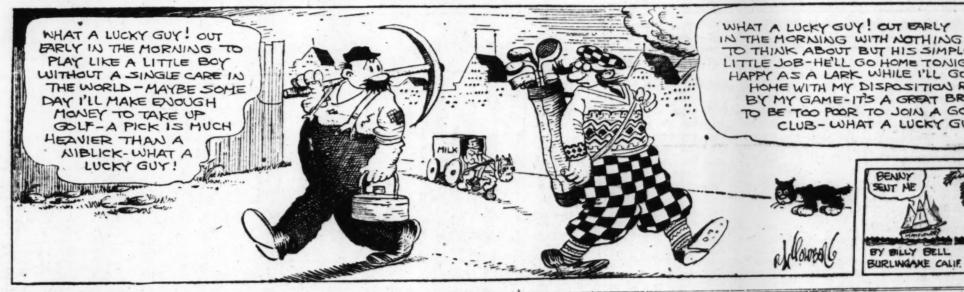
GETTING A LOT

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER OR NOT WHY ALL THE INFORMATION !_HE YOU KNOW FUNT - WELL, HE'S GOT A CRUSH ON HER AND HE'S GOT EVERY FLORIST WITHIN 50 MILES OF HERE THROWING HEAT INTO THER GREEN HOUSES TO MAKE THE ROSES POP_HE EVEN SENDS HER CANDY AND THERE AIN'T NOTHING GONE THROUGH HER THROAT BUT A PILL FOR 3 DAYS



53. The bark of the At That, They Both Get the Sunshine -By Rube Goldberg

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TO THINK ABOUT BUT HIS SIMPLE
LITTLE JOB-HE'LL GO HOME TONIGHT
HAPPY AS A LARK WHILE I'LL GO
HOME WITH MY DISPOSITION RUWED BY MY GAME-IT'S A GREAT BREAK TO BE TOO POOR TO JOIN A GOLF CLUB- WHAT A LUCKY GUY!

The cast:

Quincy Pawlson. Known as "Quick Draw" ... Hank Simmons "Sure Fire" ... De Witt Schuyler Sheriff. ... De Witt Schuyler "Two-Gun" Henderson. a Ranch-Form Henderson. A Ranch Morie Lewis Gopher. a Floating Mechanic Ben Franklin Moxie. a Floating Mechanic Ben Franklin "Skipper" Smith. Stare Driver and Hotel Keeper ... Driver Boyse. The Skipper's Tom Boyself Henderson. To Maybelle Ma Moxie the Cook. ... Ma Simmons "The Cub Reporter" will go on "The Cub Reporter" will go on the air at 7:15 over KWK.

a thief who was "caught with the

rom Bitter Sweet Coward The General Electric band con-Orchestra Earle Spicer Cert, Arthur Pryor directing, may be heard at 7:30 over KSD. 'When the Bees Are in the Hive' and "It's Good Old Picnic Time" Salon Singers may be heard will be featured in the Dutch Mas

ters' Minstrels" over KWK. The k by Dr. Arthur Torrance, program: program:

"When the Bees Are in the Hive."

Steele, Jamison, with quartet: "Loave the

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Purty Gals Alone," Carson Robison; "All

Aboard for Dublin." the Cotton Pickers;

Believe Me." end sons. Al Bernard: "Dan

Dan Danuel." end sons. Faul Dumont;

"The Sca is the Home for Me. Harry

Donagh, with quartet: "It's Good Old

pienic Time." Al Bernard and Paul Dumont.

B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Romance of American Induspadeast is set for 6:15 over orchestra will play at 8 o'clock

over KSD. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, will Song," singing the play "Arloso" by the organist-come that he created in the poser, Girolame Frescobaldi, who lived the latter part of the Italian played in the talkie, in a Del Monte in a Bows concert at 8 o'clock over KWK. Frescobaldi's reputation ears Boles has become was so great that 30,000 people he outstanding stars of are said to have attended his first rech. His original ambecome a professional As a boy he was a professional The program follows:

As a boy he was a way of ability, and La pampita Nur wer die Schnsucht kennt Techaikowsky the glee club. Durmer vacation, the glee
a Lyceum tour, and
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New York, to try to dway as a singer. He dway as a singer. He he same play in which The Giersdorf Sisters, harmony pear this evening. "The trio, are to sing in the musical re-tuned in on KMOX at 9:30.

Because of his sucvue, "Broadway Revels," that Paul stage production, he Ash will broadcast during the Parted to sing the same role amount-Publix hour over KMOX at 9:45 over KWK.

creen version. Subsequent- 8 o'clock. Other entertainers to be heard Yankees will play over KSD at 10 are Marcia Freer, soprano; Jesse o'clock. Crawford, "Poet of the Organ;" Gordon, author and spirit- Paul Small, tenor; Fcursome Quara tet and Vic Ince, trumpet soloist The program:

The program:

"Oversure Francaise," orchestra: organ
word, "Keen Alnohin' Along,
and "Git on Bo'd Little

"Description of the Spotleaturing Muriel Wilson, soWelcome Lewis, contraito,
ers, will begin at 7 o'clock
SD.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges. National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—TWILIGHT VOICES—KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WSM, WSB. 5:15-THE JAMESES - KSD. WEAF. 5:30—PHIL SPITALNEY'S MUSIC — WEAF WWJ WHO WGY KSTP.

6:00 SALAN SINGERS KSD. WEAF. 6:30—DEL MONTE PROGRAM—WEAF.
KSD. WDAF, WSM, WSB. WHAS.
KYW. WSAI, WHO, WEBC.
7:00—IN THE SPOTLIGHT __ KSD.
WEAF.

**Side of the state of the stat chestra; "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," orches-tra and ensemble. Will Osborne's orchestra is to play dance music at 9 o'clock over

Amos and Andy will broadcast Anson Week's orchestra may

A prohibition poll talk is set for

the charred portions. Rub a fine

Out-of-Town Stations. 5:30, NBC programs: 7, talk; 7:10, or

chestra: 7:30, NBC; 8, Ad Talker; 8:15, Kassel's orchestra: 8:30, Russo's orchestra: 9, World Book Man: 9:15, State Street tomorrow: 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45, King's orchestra; 10:20, Russo's orchestra: 11:15, Public Service; 11:45, Kassel's orchestra: 11:15, Public Service; 11:45, Panico's orchestra; 12:15 a. m., Kassel's orchestra; 12:30, Panico's orchestra. WLS (870kc)-6. Little German band; 6:35. Crosley Saturday Nights: 7, orchestra and singers; 7:30, sport review; 7:35, popular program; 8. Mu-

WEAF, WDAF, WLS, WSM, WG.

9:00—PONCE SISTER—WEAF, WHO.
9:30—DON BIGELOW'S ORCHESTRA—
WEAF, WHO, WDAF, WWJ, WSN.
WCW.

11:00—VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA — KSD.
WEAF, WHO, WHAS, KSTF.

12:00—WEAF, WHO, WHAS, KSTF.

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7:00—BROADWAY
ROKA.
7:10—CUB REPORTER — KWK, WJZ.
ROKA WING.
ROWAL WING.
ROWAL

A prohibition poil talk is set for 9:45 over KWK.

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut 7 ankees will play over KSD at 10 6:50—COLUMBIA EDUCATIONAL, FRAMON WARC, WOOD, KMR. WOOD, KM

grater lightly over the black places.

A delicious soup for luncheon is holding it so the crumbs will fall equal parts of chicken broth and off. Then ice on the new surface clam broth. Serve in bouillon cups, fruit is of a better quality and more digestible.

A delicious soup for luncheon is Buy only fruits that are in season.

This is not only economy, but the pulp until the fuzzy surface is removed and they will be much more moved and they will be much more digestible. Buy only fruits that are in season.

DAILY STORY

By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Visitor's Return. W. R (870kc)—5. Tip Top ensemble: Weather companion, and now they were having a great deal of Weather companion, and now

7:30—GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR—

KSD. WEAF. WGY. WWJ. WOW.
WMAQ (670kc)—5. concert orchestra;
WDAF. KVOO. WMC. WHAS.

8:00—LUCKY STRIKE HOUR—KSD.
WEAF. WDAF, WLS. WSM. WGY.
WHAS. WHO.
9:00—PONCE SISTER—WEAF. WHO.
9:00—PONCE SISTER—WEAF. WHO.
18: 9:30. Amos and Andy; 9:45. complexity as the said, "and Horne, panist; 8:46, orchestra; 19, pianlist; 9:30. Amos and Andy; 9:45. complexity as the visitor going back we'll see the visitor going back will see the visitor going back bome."

These are chemical resulting from decornitrogenous or flesh mitrogenous or flesh about it. "Come with me, a few Ptomain comes from "ptoma," hours ahead of time." he said, "and meaning a corpse. There are such

ing to leave?" John asked. Little Black Clock. They walked along with him and role as agents of disease.

They walked along with him and soon they saw someone who looked Knights; 7:30, Duich Masters Minstrels: 8: 30, Prairie program; 9. Canova program; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:35. Among Team; 10, Honoluluans; 10:30, orchestras; 11. Weem's orchestra; 11:30, orchestras; 12. Bernic's orchestras tra. soon they saw someone who looked the same sense that toxins are. The of all.

"He's a member of the family," proteins. the Little Black Clock explained.
"In fact he is a brother of East tion is in the fact that ptomains are due to decomposition (rotting) of Wind. His name is West Wind, due to decomposition (rotting) of

HEALTH Gown and Jewelry

CHILDREN Brief articles prepared by experts for the New York Academy of Medicine. Edited by Br. lago Galdston.

Ptomain Poisoning. ANY a gastrie disturbance of OHN and Peggy had met the East Wind and her Rainy Those, however, who have studied the subject most, agree that the term "ptomain" covers a mul-

> Ptomain comes from "ptoma," These are chemical substances heat of the dish water for so long.

resulting from decomposition of nitrogenous or flesh substances "Just what I mean," said the Certain of these ptomains are polsonous, but they play a very minor Ptomains are not poisonous in

complicated compounds known as The significance of this distinct

After peeling banunas, scrape the liable one should be on hand.

To Match in Evening

Costume fewelry for evening wear is generally matched to the color of the dress it is worn with, in its most recent manifesta-

For sports the woman who wears costume jewelry contrasts it with

her costume. ensembles, being largely black and white or navy most effectively ornamented with Pearl choker necklaces of pearl

An aluminum dishpan is a joy

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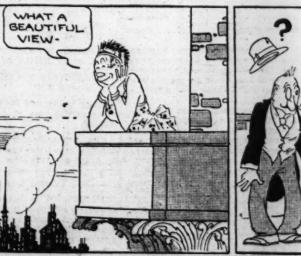
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COMIC PAST SATURDAY,

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OWN

College Students Making House-to-House Canvass of Strip From River to Western Limits.

FIRST WARD, 34,195, SIXTEENTH, 24,940 horse.

H. A. Kersting, Who Quit was flas as Supervisor, Denies There Was Anything Wrong in Office.

as been undertaken by the Cham- was left er of Commerce in its endeavor dare ris have all residents of the city

orps of college students. They Johnny" re covering a strip of territory exthis way by the chamber and wedding found on the books will be sub- and their tted to census officials, with the ny" cele est that they be added to the

Executives of the chamber, disointed with the preliminary figesday as the city's population, id yesterday that they felt sure e city was much larger. Expects Additions to Be Made.

he chamber for several weeks of butter campaigned with the aid of in Com ewspapers, the radio and oth- when Ju diums to see that all residents the verd e counted. So far, names of 31,- ed Mrs.
persons believed to have been this ame missed in the enumeration have been reported to it. While it is rec-ognized that some of these persons Mrs. I have been counted, the chamber is convinced that the inquiry produced several thousand names to be added. The preliminary official announcement did not include hese.

additional names could be obtained jurors. hamber of Commerce feels that it damaging to the city's business PRESID city which is slipping, and we are termined to do all in our power

Population of Two Wards. opulation of two city wards was nounced yesterday as follows: sage frederst Ward, the extreme northern read too part of the city, 34,195; Sixteenth. University a South Side and midtown area hundred tween Laclede and Lafayette ave-les, 24,940. Direct comparisons Stowe, are impossible because ward boundaries were changed in 1921, but attended he old First had 24,931 in 1920 and he old Sixteenth had 21,596. "I send he old Sixteenth had 21,596.

Figures for seven of the 25 wards colored and not been issued when the city the Hall pulation was announced. Those one hun five wards remain to be pub-day of 1 shed. The First Ward is the only name farms. It has 10 small ones. every c

Kersting Resigns.

K. Ellsworth, chief of the the colo the colo field division of the Census Bureau. has taken charge of the office of the Ninth Census District of Missouri, following the unexplained resignation of Supervisor Henry A. Kersting on Friday. As far as is known, the resignation followed quibbling in Kersting's office with census enumerators, some of whom ensus enumerators, some of whom ert Ash had questions over their pay allowances and other matters.
Ellsworth recently investigated tensus work here, clothed with fight or

recently investigated with gide discretionary power to take appropriate action" if he found conditions unsatisfactory. The resultant of the followed Elisworth's including Elisw quiry. Ellsworth declined to com-ment and Director Stuart of the Census Bureau said at Washington that he had no details. It was Ellsworth who announced the St. 24,000 Louis population last Tuesday before the reason for his presence here had become known generally.

Wife Also Quit Job.
Kersting's wife, who was his assistant, resigned also. Her pay was \$6 a day. Kersting's compensation ned townships, comprising the couthern and western parts of St. Louis County. Kersting had made preliminary population announcements for the city wards, Meramed Iownship, his portion of Kirkwood and Eureka. Announcements re-

ed on Page 3, Column 2.